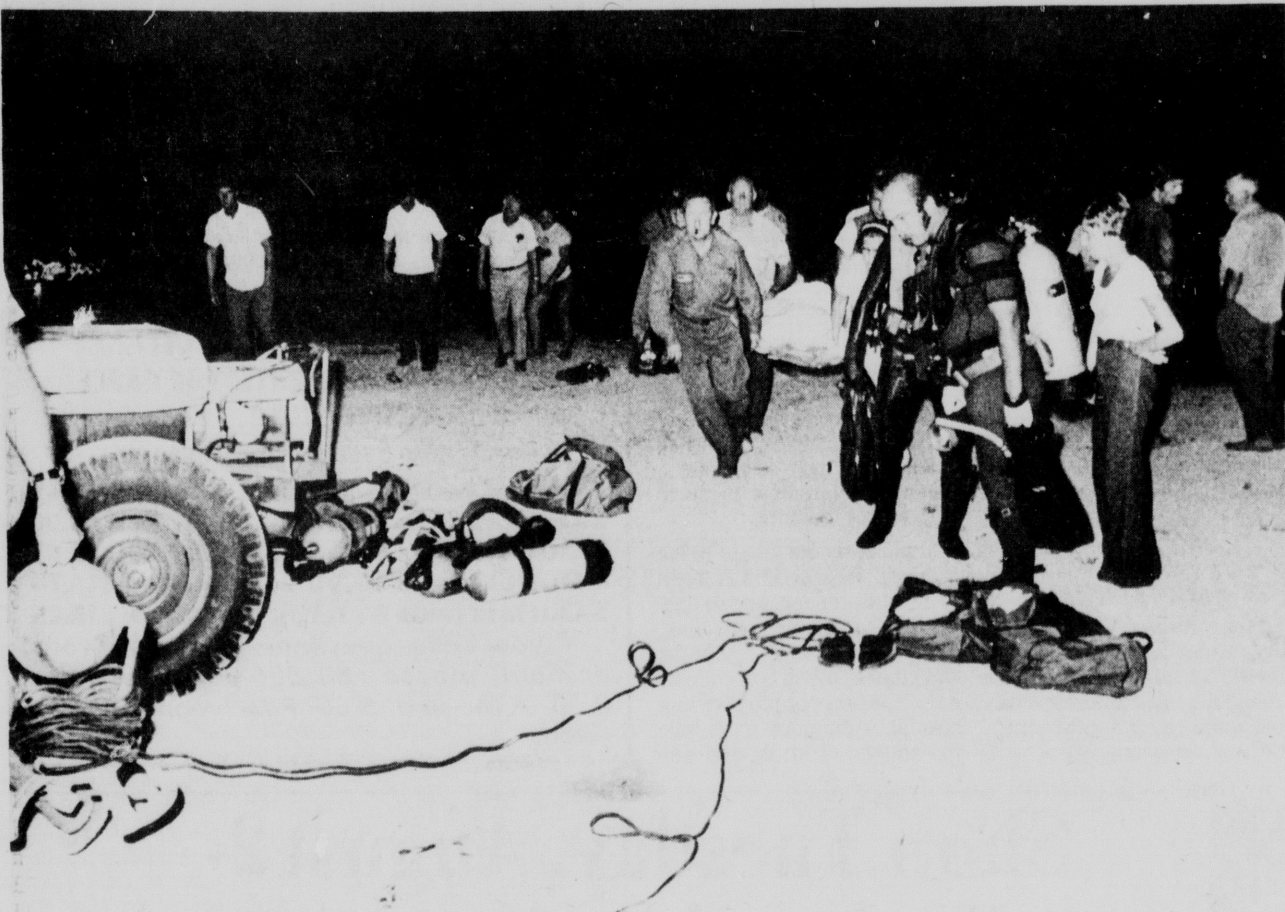


THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Vol. 109, No. 151 Sedalia, Mo., Monday, Aug. 1, 1977 14 Pages — Fifteen Cents



Body recovered

Rescue workers remove the body of Eddie Albert Moehring, 30, 2310 East Ninth, from the old Howard rock quarry on West Highway 50. Moehring drowned about 8:45 p.m. Sunday while swimming with friends

in the abandoned quarry. His body was recovered by a diver about 10:30 p.m. after the Sedalia Divers Club and members of the Pettis County fire department's rescue squad were called to the scene.

(Democrat-Capital Photo by Bill Zieres)

Man drowns at quarry

Eddie Albert Moehring, 30, 2310 East Ninth, drowned while swimming with his girlfriend and another couple about 8:45 p.m. Sunday in the old Howard quarry on West Highway 50.

Moehring, his girlfriend Diana Warner, 19, 1200 South Missouri, and Eldred Schrader, 29, 208 East 25th and his wife, Deborah, were swimming when Moehring called for help, according to sheriff's deputies.

Moehring and Schrader reportedly began swimming across the quarry. Schrader made it across and then went back to Moehring, who called for help. Moehring had already sunk beneath the surface when Schrader got back to the point about two-thirds of the way across from their starting point.

The Sedalia Divers Club and the Pettis County fire depart-

ment's rescue squad aided the sheriff's department in the body recovery. Diver Mike Hawkins found Moehring's body about 10:30 p.m. in 15 feet of water, about 20 feet from the shoreline.

Moehring was born at Sedalia on Aug. 17, 1946. He had lived here all his life, working for the past five years as a machine operator at Rival Manufacturing Co.

Survivors include two daughters, Tammy and Tari Moehring, both of Sedalia; his step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony (Virginia M.) Drwiga, 2310 East Ninth; and his grandmother, Mrs. Wahneta Wells, Kansas City.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Defeated GOP candidate Lee to back Stratton for sheriff

By MAX ERKILETIAN
Staff Writer

Allen Lee, who sought the Republican nomination for sheriff, confirmed Monday he will endorse Interim Sheriff Don Stratton, a Democrat, in the Aug. 16 special election for sheriff.

The Democrat-Capital learned Lee would make the endorsement from several political sources and had it confirmed by Lee and Stratton Monday morning. The formal endorsement was originally scheduled for Aug. 10.

Asked if he was going to endorse Stratton Monday, Lee told The Democrat-Capital, "That's right." He said the endorsement was the only political activity he planned to take part in during the campaign.

Lee was defeated by John "Bud" Brown, Route 3, for the GOP nomination for sheriff in a party caucus July 19. Lee considered running as an independent, but publicly rejected that idea several days later.

Stratton said he was pleased with the endorsement, but Brown called it "a political maneuver."

Brown said Lee originally sought the nomination as a Democrat, but "was told to go to the Republicans. Now I think they are using him. You might say I consider it a political maneuver."

Lee's bid for the Republican nomina-

tion relied heavily on his past experience as a member of the Kansas City police department and his law enforcement training. He is a professor of criminal justice at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg.

"I feel he is the best qualified candidate," Lee said of Stratton.

"As you know, I'm no politician," said Lee, "but I feel that since I got into the race for sheriff and with my qualifications and training I needed to look at all the candidates and make some sort of statement. I did and I feel that Don Stratton is the best qualified candidate."

Lee said his endorsement comes from an interest in Pettis County.

"I'm looking for what is best for the county," he stated.

Lee readily admitted Stratton contacted him seeking an endorsement.

"I guess it's no secret that Don contacted me and said he would like me to endorse him. I told him I'd like to talk to him and we did yesterday at length. I wanted to give him my views on law enforcement and at the same time see what his were," said Lee.

Lee said he would be willing to help anyone in local law enforcement, including Brown, if he is elected sheriff. However, he said he could not in good faith support Brown for the office.

"If Bud Brown got the sheriff's job,"

said Lee, "It would be a step backwards for the whole county, because he has no training or experience in law enforcement."

The fact that Lee and Stratton met Sunday had given rise to rumors of a political deal in which Stratton would receive Lee's endorsement in return for his support for Lee in seeking the Sedalia chief of police post when Chief William E. Miller retires next year. Both Stratton and Lee hotly denied such an agreement was made.

"It was never brought up in any conversation with Mr. Lee," said Stratton. "That's the furthest thing from the truth."

"There was absolutely no discussion at all about that," said Lee. "There was no deal made."

Lee said he is not interested in becoming chief of the Sedalia police department. He also pointed out that he would not be eligible for the position when Miller leaves office.

Lee is building a house near Georgetown, where he plans to live, and has sold his house at 1408 South Barrett. Residing outside the city limits would mean Lee would be unable to meet residency requirements for chief.

The meeting between Stratton and Lee was arranged by First Ward City Councilman.

(Please see ENDORSEMENT, Page 4)

Paper says Rabbitt got \$100,000 fee

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Former Missouri House Speaker Richard J. Rabbitt received a fee of at least \$100,000 for negotiating the 1970 sale to the city of St. Louis of a 12-acre tract for expansion at Lambert Airport, the Post-Dispatch says it has learned.

Since being acquired seven years ago, the property has not been used for airport purposes.

The Post-Dispatch said Rabbitt's fee represented at least 11.5 per cent of the sales price and was paid by Champ Realty Investment and Financial Co., which had retained Rabbitt to handle the negotiations with the city. Rabbitt, an attorney, was majority floor leader in the

state House of Representatives at the time.

Officers of the firm, the newspaper said, include Norman B. Champ, a long-time Democratic fund-raiser and state finance chairman in Missouri last year for the Jimmy Carter presidential campaign.

Neither Champ nor Rabbitt would comment on the fee.

Champ told the Post-Dispatch, "This is a private and confidential matter. I am not prepared to give out any information. It is not a matter of public record."

The newspaper said the purchase price of \$868,424 was about \$494,000 more than one appraisal said the property was

worth. However, Champ defended the land sale. He said the city "got a fair price" and cited one city-ordered appraisal that placed the value of the property at about \$24,000 more than the amount ultimately paid by the city.

The newspaper said that despite the disparity between the appraisals, the city did not seek a third professional valuation.

Rabbitt's role in the negotiations involving the Champ property came to light two years ago in a Post-Dispatch investigation. At the time, Rabbitt refused to tell the newspaper the amount of the fee, other than to describe it as reasonable.

'Son of Sam' adds two more to list

By JACKIE STONE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The killer who calls himself "Son of Sam" marked his first year of terror by pumping slugs into his 12th and 13th victims as they sat in a parked car watching the full moon over New York harbor. One of his victims was near death today.

He struck in Brooklyn, turf untouched in previous forays into Queens and the Bronx and unguarded by the beefed-up police patrols in those boroughs.

Stacy Moskowitz and Robert Violante, both 20-year-old Brooklynites, spent their first date Saturday night seeing a movie, dancing at a popular neighborhood discotheque and walking hand-in-hand in the moonlight.

The date ended Sunday morning with the pair in critical condition at Kings County Hospital, both shot in the head.

Hospital officials said today they were "very pessimistic" that Miss Moskowitz would survive. She was grazed by one shot, but severely wounded by a second that slammed into the base of her skull, shattered bone and lodged in her neck. She underwent eight hours of surgery Sunday morning and, late Sunday evening, was returned to the operating room for an additional 30 minutes to drain fluid from her nasal cavity.

Her brain continued to swell today, and Ira Clark, assistant hospital administrator, said, "Everything known to neurosurgeons has been done in an attempt to save her."

Violante's condition was improved today. Clark said he was "alert, lucid, stable and talking," and had spent some time with his parents this morning.

The bullet which struck Violante entered the left temple, "completely shattered" the left eye and exited above the right eyebrow. His left eye was removed and Clark said that while the right eye could distinguish lightness from dark, it would be some time before doctors knew how much — if any — sight he would retain.

Police reported they were swamped with calls today regarding the case. "Everybody knows the killer," a police spokesman said.

Police said several prime suspects had been under surveillance this weekend but that all were accounted for when the Brooklyn shooting occurred.

"It's like looking for a needle in a haystack," a police official said, "except when you look through a haystack, you know what the needle looks like."

"We had 2,000 cops out looking for Sam this weekend."

"We had 2,000 cops out looking for Sam this weekend," a member of the special task force investigating the shootings said. "We thought for sure he'd strike in Queens or the Bronx but all the publicity must have driven him into Brooklyn."

Mayor Abraham Beame ordered the assignment of 100 more policemen to the 70-man task force and promised Police Commissioner Michael Codd, "If you need still more men you'll have them."

Friday marked one year since the .44-caliber killer's first attack, when 18-year-old Donna Laurie died. The killer became known as Son of Sam following the April 17 fatal shooting of a man and woman as they sat in their car in the Bronx. A note attached to the car's steering wheel was signed, "Son of Sam."

His toll is now eight attacks, four women and one man dead, five women and three men wounded. In one of two handprinted notes left by the killer, he

(Please see 'SON OF SAM,' Page 4)

weather

Clear tonight with low in upper 50s. Winds light and variable. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday with high in 80s. The temperature today was 57 at 7 a.m. and 83 at noon; high Sunday was 90, low was 57.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.4; 1.6 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:24 p.m.; sunrise Tuesday at 6:15 a.m.

inside

King Tut — getting in to see him is half the fun. Page 14.

Royals salvage the final game in four-game series with the White Sox. Sports, page 8.

Bumper soybean crop is in the forecast. Page 5.

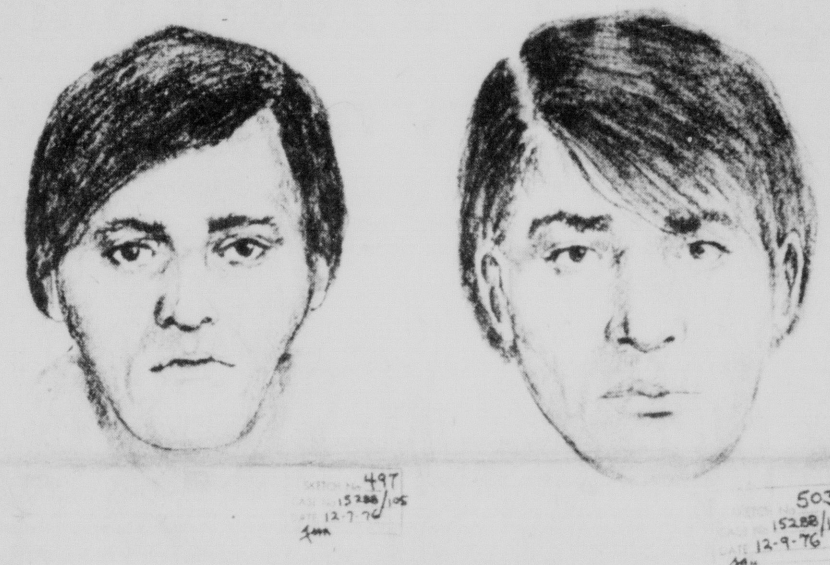


Grief, search continue

Jerome Moskowitz and his wife Neysa (top) leave the doctor's office at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn Sunday after hearing a report on the condition of their daughter, Stacy, 20, who was

shot with a date while sitting in a parked car early Sunday. At bottom are two renditions of the "Son of Sam" killer based on witnesses' descriptions.

(UPI)



Parkhurst rezoning before City Council

In what may well be one of its most closely-watched sessions, the City Council tonight will act on a controversial rezoning request by William R. Parkhurst.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the Municipal Building council chambers.

Parkhurst hopes the council will reverse a recommendation by the city Planning and Zoning Commission that six tracts of land near the Parkhurst Manufacturing Plant No. 1, 2503 West Broadway, not be rezoned from R-1 (single family residential) to M-1 (light industrial).

The commission made its decision after hearing impassioned pleas from both property owners near the Parkhurst sites and Parkhurst himself. In rejecting Parkhurst's rezoning request, the commission noted it did not comply with the new long-range city plan for that area.

The council voted at its July 5 meeting to postpone a decision on the matter until tonight, to give Parkhurst an opportunity to secure legal counsel.

Third Ward Democrat Carl Franklin said recently the effort by homeowners against the Parkhurst proposal "is as strong a campaign against any issue I have seen since becoming a coun-

cilman." Franklin based his opinion on the number of telephone calls, letters and personal contacts he has received opposing the Parkhurst request. Other councilmen have indicated to The Democrat-Capital that they also have received much input from persons opposing the rezoning.

For his part, Parkhurst has led all but three councilmen on tours of his plant and then explained to them why he feels the property should be rezoned.

No councilmen have indicated how they will vote tonight. A few have said they are almost certain of how they will vote, but most say they intend to wait and hear the arguments of both sides.

However, indications are that Parkhurst does not have the three-fourths city council majority needed to override the zoning commission's recommendation.

There was some indication that Parkhurst might pare down his rezoning request to only three tracts.

In other action, the council will consider a resolution to establish three new positions, detective, vice officer and public information officer, for the police

(Please see COUNCIL, Page 4)

Mideast peace mission

Vance, Sadat confer

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, carrying undisclosed U.S. "suggestions" for setting up Mideast peace talks, arrived here today and met with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

In a brief arrival statement at the airport, Vance said he planned to have "intensive discussions" and was proceeding on the assumption that all the leaders in the area were prepared to enter peace negotiations without preconditions.

He said his purpose was "to see what we can do to speed this process," with the objective being "just and lasting peace."

Vance, who moved immediately into talks with Sadat at the Egyptian leader's summer home on the Mediterranean, was expected to discuss indirect ways of

representing Palestinians in Arab-Israeli negotiations.

The 12-day visit to the Middle East will also take Vance to Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Israel.

Guarded about prospects for success, he already is planning further talks with Arab and Israeli foreign ministers next month in New York.

Additionally, congressional sources say the Carter administration has not ruled out yet another Vance tour of the region.

Vance departed Washington late Sunday night, saying he hoped to "lay the necessary framework for a Geneva conference." He was to arrive in Egypt early today.

Old news is good news for worthy causes

living today

1977 pork queen chosen

Miss Jennifer Norfleet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Norfleet, Houstonia, was crowned 1977 Pettis County Pork Queen at the Pettis County Pork Producers and Porkettes annual whole hog barbecue July 23. She will represent Pettis County in the state Pork Queen Contest to be held in February.

The queen's attendants were Miss Linda Kinder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinder, Houstonia, and Miss Becky Schlomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schlomer, Houstonia.

About 350 pork producers and urban guests attended the barbecue. The pork producers furnish the food and invite the guests to encourage mutual acquaintance and understanding between rural and urban residents.

The MFA Feeder Pig Association was recognized with a plaque for their cooperation with pork producers in the



Royalty

Miss Jennifer Norfleet was crowned 1977 Pettis County Pork Queen by Linda Young, 1976 queen. Mrs. Diane Ream, right, was in charge of the contest and Robert Schlender was Miss Norfleet's escort.

check-off program which provides funds for research and education relative to the pork industry.

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a new kind of paper money in circulation.

In Wisconsin, it is helping to build a church. In New Jersey, it has provided a dozen college scholarships. It's used for buying playground equipment in Michigan, supporting the handicapped in California and financing a training plane for Air Scout troops in Ohio. It is, in fact, the sole support of one gentleman in California.

The source of this paper money? Old newspapers.

Hundreds of organizations have discovered that they can aid the environment and help themselves at the same time by collecting newspapers for recycling, according to John H. Veidt, chairman of the Paper Stock Conservation Committee of the American Paper Institute, the group that monitors the flow of waste paper nationally.

"Old newspapers are an important raw material used by the nation's 230 recycling mills for tomorrow's products," Veidt explains. "Newsprint, cereal boxes and other types of food and household packaging, stationery, cartons, insulation, building materials and dozens of other new products are now being made from

recycled paper. The demand outlook for waste paper is good, and, with waste paper dealers offering a ready market for clean, bundled newspapers, paper drives have become a prime fundraising tool."

In Shelby Township, Mich., for example, a recycling center has been in operation for five years manned by ecology-minded volunteers. They collect an average of 27 tons of paper a month, which helps reduce the waste disposal problem in their community.

The group has netted more than \$27,000 to date for their efforts, money that has been used to landscape schools, plant trees along city roads, buy ecology teaching materials for the schools and provide all of the play equipment for Shelby's new children's park.

In addition, 12,000 plants, bulbs and small trees have been given away to those who bring paper to the center — as a thank you and a way to further beautify the community.

When the project started, its organizers never expected to make money, says one volunteer. The intention was to encourage recycling. Citizens were concerned with

the amount of reusable waste that ended up as litter or in already overflowing landfills.

"It was a tremendous bonus to find that recycling can be so profitable," says Marietta Crabtree, project director. "The center has made it possible to aid many other environmental projects and to make the town more beautiful. The volunteers really see the result of their efforts and they are amazingly loyal. They've worked in 90 degree heat and have tramped through 18 inches of snow in the winter to make sure the center stays open."

Unexpected profits were also a pleasant surprise for the "Old Guard," a senior citizen group in Bricktown, N.J. The club began collecting paper ten years ago to help finance their recreational activities. They've not only supported themselves, but had enough left over to donate a dozen scholarships to local high school students.

Many of the members living on fixed incomes didn't have a lot of extra money, and so they turned to paper recycling. Despite the average age of the Old Guard, the group collects nearly 35 tons per month using special equipment to reduce the amount of lifting and car-

rying work involved in paper recycling.

Veidt cites many other examples of profitable paper drives. A 250-member Boy Scout troop in Antioch, Calif., is earning \$1,000 a month in an on-going paper collection drive. A Pennsylvania marching band bought new uniforms and paid for a trip to Florida, and a church in Ohio re-paved its parking lot — all with funds from newspaper drives.

Probably the most unusual use of paper proceeds, Veidt reports, was the purchase of two training planes by the Astro Air Explorers in Berea, Ohio. Their success has in-

spired the Air Scouts in nearby Middleburg Heights, who report they are well on the way to their own "paper airplane."

Then there's that gentleman in California. Spotted by TV crews visiting a Los Angeles waste paper dealer, the man declined to give his name, but did say, "A lot of people recycle paper for fun or to help the environment, but I do it for a living. By collecting papers all day, I make enough to live on."

Free-falling objects (or persons) can attain a terminal velocity of 118 or more miles per hour.

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Shop Tuesday, August 2-
Wednesday, August 3

COUPON SALE BONANZA

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor
Green onions add zest to

meals and deserve attention for their menu interest and good nutrition.

A green onion is essentially an onion harvested very young with the green leaves tender enough to chop and eat. Types of green onions are:

SCALLIONS:
Any shoots from the white onion varieties that are pulled before the bulb has formed. They include the tender green stem.

LEEK:
Similar in appearance to scallions, only much larger, with flat green leaves and a white stalk with a diameter of about one and one-half inches and 6 to 8 inches in length.

SHALLOTS:
Have small clustered bulbs. Used like garlic only is much milder. Sometimes sold in pots in produce departments.

CHIVES:
Tiny onions whose root and tops are both used for flavoring. Generally sold in pots, all green, and pencil-lead thin.

SHOPPING TIPS:
Look for fresh, green tops, medium-sized necks, well-blanching for 2 to 3 inches from the root. Should be young, crisp, tender. Wilted or discolored tops indicate poor quality.

TO STORE:
Keep in the refrigerator in a plastic bag or in hydrator. Use quickly.

NUTRITION:
Green onions, including the tops, are a good source of vitamin C, vitamin A and iron.

TO SERVE:
A favorite to eat raw. Chop green tops to mix with cottage cheese or add to salad. Very good in Chinese cookery. Scallions can be cooked briefly and served like asparagus or with cream sauce. Leeks also good cooked as vegetable and sauced or used to make soup, such as potato and leek cream soup.

(Researched with the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.)



Polly's pointers

Erase lead marks from a blouse

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — One of my Pet Peeves is with the webbing they put on aluminum lawn chairs as even when it is kept out of the rain and hot sun it lasts only one season of average use. It seems they could put much longer lasting material on and I refuse to throw away a good chair frame or put my time into installing more of that fragile stuff.

I worked out a solution of my own by making tubing the same way I would make a belt — from leftover upholstery material or even play clothes — and put this on instead of new webbing. I have some in service that I have used for three years. If you do not have any suitable scraps surely a friend has some. Just ask around. — MILD D.

DEAR POLLY — To remove the decals from her crib Debbie should buy decal remover. I bought some at the five and 10 cent store and it looks like blotter paper. Cut a piece the size of the decal to be removed, wet it and place over the decal, press lightly with the fingers and it will stick. Leave on five or 10 minutes. — VEE.

DEAR POLLY — I have had my green sofa for a long time so the cording around the sofa and cushions was faded. I bought a water base felt tipped magic marker and painted all the cording a darker green and it looks very attractive. In fact, I have had many compliments on it. — MARY S.

DEAR POLLY — With three small children one seems to always be sick and living in a two story house I have made many trips downstairs for a spoon in the middle of the night. Finally I adopted a simple solution — a spoon is now kept right in the toothbrush holder, is washed after each use and always handy but out of the way. This has saved me many trips downstairs to the kitchen. — MRS. P.L.

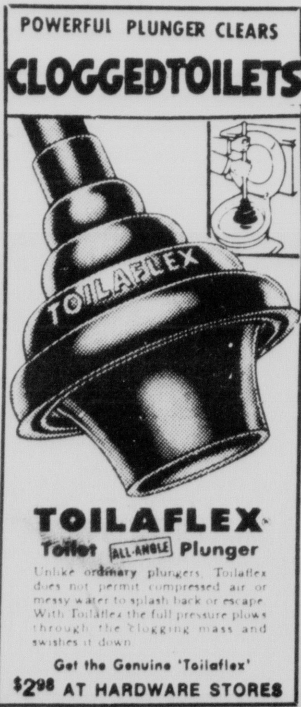
Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — Please tell me how to get lead pencil marks off of a blouse.

Also, I have seen a tote bag made out of plastic milk cartons and hope you or one of the readers can tell me how to make one. — A.K.

DEAR A.K. — I am sure one of the readers will come forth with directions for making a tote bag such as you described but I do not have the faintest idea how one does this.

A soft eraser will remove pencil marks from some fabrics. If that does not do it, work detergent into the marks, wash and rinse well. If marks still remain put a few drops of ammonia on the stain (if agreeable to your fabric) and then repeat use of the detergent and rinse well. Sponge stains made with an indelible pencil with alcohol. Use two parts water and one of alcohol on acetate fabrics. If stain remains rub in detergent and wash and rinse. — POLLY.



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15%
OFF WARDS LOW REGULAR PRICE
Please present this coupon for 15% discount on any single purchase made in our major appliance and TV department.
Coupon Good Tuesday and Wednesday, August 2 and August 3.

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Please present this coupon for 20% discount on any carpet, drapes or bedspreads.
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Please present this coupon for 50% discount on 2nd tire when you buy 1st at regular price.
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CHAIN LINK FENCE FABRIC
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Please present coupon for 50% discount on chain link fence fabric when you buy the posts, gates, and top rail at regular price.
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25%
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Please present this coupon for 25% discount on any single purchase of comp. stereo, sewing machine, or vacuum.
Coupon Good Tuesday and Wednesday, August 2 and August 3.

Discount Coupon
FURNITURE
25%
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Please present this coupon for 25% discount on any single purchase in our furniture department. Limited to stock on hand.
Coupon good Tuesday and Wednesday, August 2 and August 3.

Discount Coupon
LAWN BUILDING
30%
OFF WARDS LOW REGULAR PRICE
Please present this coupon for 30% discount on single purchase of lawn building. Installation available at regular price. Limited to stock on hand.
Coupon good Tuesday and Wednesday, August 2 and August 3.

Discount Coupon
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER
15%
OFF WARDS LOW REGULAR PRICE
Please present this coupon for 15% discount on purchase of central air conditioner unit of condenser and coil. Installation available at regular price.
Coupon good Tuesday and Wednesday, August 2 and August 3.

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15%
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You can use this coupon for 15% discount in any department of the store for single purchase not listed on this page, excluding catalog items.
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The only exceptions to the discount coupons will be Repair Service, Catalog Purchases, and Sale Priced Items.

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MONTGOMERY
WARD

Man is shot outside tavern in Waynesville

WAYNESVILLE, Mo. (AP) — A Waynesville man was listed in serious-to-critical condition Sunday night at a Columbia hospital after being shot five times during a tavern argument.

Kenton Hudgens, 23, was wounded about 1:30 a.m. Sunday outside Jackie's Bar in Waynesville by a man who then fled on foot, said Police Chief Ferman Raines.

Hudgens was taken to the Ft. Leonard Wood hospital then transferred to the University of Missouri Medical Center at Columbia where doctors removed the bullets, one of which lodged near his spine.

His assailant, believed to be a transient recently in Kansas City, was still at large Sunday night and the weapon remained unaccounted for, Raines said.

Two charged in fatal stabbing

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two south side men have been charged in warrants with the stabbing death of a 21-year-old whose body was found in a Jefferson County well.

Police said the victim, Larry Sansoucie, 21, was hitchhiking late Saturday when an altercation began with one of the men charged.

After driving Sansoucie to a riverfront location, police said, the two assaulted him with a hunting knife at a location near the Mississippi River.

Police apprehended Sansoucie's assailants about two hours after the slaying from a description of a car and its license plates provided by witnesses to the riverfront assault.

Charged in the slaying were Melvin L. Huffman, 22, and Michael W. Ford, 20. Police said Sansoucie had been stabbed 15 times.

Train carrying autos derails

MARSHFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Frisco Railroad officials are investigating a weekend derailment near Marshfield that toppled nine freight train cars carrying new automobiles.

No one was hurt in the mishap, which occurred Saturday near Webster County Route DD, but several luxury cars were crushed, and railroad ties and rails were crumpled.

About 120 autos were on the derailed cars, and a quantity of gasoline was also spilled.

Officials said the accident occurred after one of the triple-decker freight cars lost a wheel and began wobbling along the track. The train was traveling about 50 miles an hour at the time of the derailment, railroad authorities said.

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Statistics gathered by the "Life Insurance Fact Book", a recognized authority on legal reserve life insurance companies, reveals that Americans as a whole are woefully underinsured. This alarming situation is rapidly worsening because of the

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YOU CAN'T BE TURNED DOWN!**

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NEWS FOR YOU !**

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The key to issuing this insurance without physical examination or any health requirements whatsoever is the use in the policy of a preliminary "Estate Accumulating Period" (three years if you are under 65 and two years if you are 65 or over). During this period the guaranteed death benefit for non-accidental death is a continuously increasing amount equal to all the cash premiums you have paid **PLUS interest at the annual rate of 10% compounded daily**.

During this important preliminary period . . . regardless of your age . . . the accidental death benefit is the full cash amount set out in your policy as the **Guaranteed Ultimate Face Amount of Insurance**.

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Death Notices

Raymon Herndon

Raymon Herndon, 70, 1002 South Mildred, died Sunday afternoon at the Harry S. Truman Memorial Veterans Hospital in Columbia.

He was born Dec. 2, 1906, at Russellville, Ark., son of the late Arthur and Lucy Tucker Herndon. On Dec. 11, 1946, he married Ann Lehne at Seattle, Wash., who survives of the home.

Mr. Herndon received his education in the state of Arkansas. He lived in Denver, Colo., from 1949 to 1971 before moving to Sedalia. He served in the U.S. Air Force for 21 years and was discharged in 1949 with the rank of Master Sergeant. He was a member of the Our Savior Lutheran Church and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Louise Scott, Sun Valley, Calif.; Mrs. Lola Gray, LaPuente, Calif.; and Mrs. Ava C. Chester, Sangus, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church with the Rev. Rolland Nothwehr officiating.

Burial will be in the military cemetery at St. Paul, Minn.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mae Price

Mrs. Mae Price, 82, 1010 South Monroe, died at her home early Saturday morning.

She was born March 12, 1895, at Beaman, daughter of the late Rev. Joseph A. and Margaret Josephine Wilson DeWitt. On May 29, 1917, she was married to William Douglas Price at Sedalia, and he died April 26, 1972.

With the exception of 23 years in Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Price spent her married life in Beaman, where she was a member of the Olive Branch Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Cecil Douglas Price, Route 5; two daughters, Mrs. Iva Marie Shaw, 900 West 11th; Mrs. Elsie Brannen, 1010 South Monroe; two brothers, Roy DeWitt, 910 East Fifth; Elmer DeWitt, Route 5; three sisters, Mrs. Iva Vollrath and Mrs. Ruth Vollrath, both of 1618 East Seventh; Mrs. Cevia Sams, Naples, Fla.; five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. William E. Powers, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. George Turner of Bates City, Mo., officiating.

Pallbearers will be Clay Thomas, McKinley Thomas, Earl Wood, Charles Blaylock, Ralph Grimes and Emmett J. Wood.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Drowning victim object of search

STOCKTON, Mo. (AP) — Authorities were dragging Stockton Lake today for the body of a man whose empty boat was found a short time after he left the state park marina.

Sheriff A.L. Morelan of Cedar County said C.C. Holder of Houston, Mo., disappeared Friday afternoon about 20 minutes after leaving the marina. His boat was found empty and circling in the lake. Dragging operations were started shortly after the boat was found.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
700 S. Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo. 65301
Telephone: AC 816 826-1000

Published evenings, except Saturdays and Labor Day. Published Sunday mornings in combination with The Sedalia Capital.

Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

—Member—

The Associated Press
The American Newspaper Publishers Association
The Missouri Press Association
The Audit Bureau of Circulation
The Inland Daily Press Association
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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$32.00; 6 months \$17.00; 3 months \$10.00; 1 month \$4.00. Payable in advance.

23 die on state roads; worst toll in 22 months

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents in Missouri over the weekend claimed 23 lives—the worst highway slaughter in the state for a routine weekend in 22 months.

“It has been a tragic weekend, there’s no doubt about that,” said Capt. C.S. Endicott, head of the Missouri Patrol’s traffic division.

The deaths brought the total number of people killed so far this year to 652. Compared with 674 at this same time last year, the patrol said.

The last nonholiday weekend in which as many people died was in 1975 over the Oct. 3-5 weekend. Patrol officials said one of the worst death tolls on record occurred on Saturday, July 11, 1964, when 26 people died.

Until this weekend, the highest nonholiday weekend death toll since October 1975 has been 19, reached once this year in mid-May and twice in 1976.

“A number of factors can be present,” Endicott said. “It’s one of those situations where you have a volume of traffic. We’re into the peak of the summer driving season.”

Endicott noted that five of the weekend accidents resulted in multiple deaths, including one in which four persons died. He said the multi-death accidents help inflate the death count while the actual number of accidents may not be above normal.

Time claims Nixon got million from Teamsters

NEW YORK (AP) — Justice Department officials believe former President Richard M. Nixon was talking about a \$1 million cash payoff he allegedly received from the Teamsters Union when he told White House Counsel John W. Dean III he could get hush money for Watergate burglars according to Time magazine.

Time reported in its current issue that the Justice Department believes Nixon received the \$1 million from Teamsters Union president Frank Fitzsimmons in exchange for keeping former Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa out of office in the union.

Hoffa vanished from a restaurant parking lot outside Detroit on July 30, 1975. He is believed by authorities to have been murdered.

Nixon had commuted Hoffa’s 13-year prison sentence for jury tampering and mail fraud in December 1971, with the provision that he have nothing to do with running the union until March 1980 when his sentence would have expired.

Quoting unidentified government sources, Time said government informers have claimed that in early January 1973, New Jersey Teamster boss Anthony Provenzano ordered that \$500,000 in cash be delivered to a White House courier in Las Vegas.

Provenzano allegedly told an associate he collected the money at Fitzsimmons’ request and that another \$500,000 had been provided for Nixon, also on Fitzsimmons’ orders, by Allen Dorfman, a convicted Chicago labor racketeer. Dorfman had been acting as an adviser to the Teamster’s Union pension fund.

According to the magazine, the second \$500,000 payment was made in Las Vegas

Report presented on historic church

PILOT GROVE — Friends of the historic New Lebanon Presbyterian Church gathered for a homecoming service Sunday and heard a report on funds needed to restore and preserve the building.

The church is located at the site of the old New Lebanon community, south of here on Route A.

The church, organized in 1820, is the oldest Presbyterian church building west of the Mississippi. The last services were held there in 1968. At the services Sunday, four former pastors of the New Lebanon Church were present. The Rev. Dr. Roger Williams of the Broadway Presbyterian Church in Sedalia was in charge of the service.

Preservation and restoration of the brick exterior of the building will require about \$5,000, it was reported. There was no estimate made of the cost of restoring the interior.

Mrs. Margaret Rogers, Route 2, Bunceton, is accepting donations for this purpose.

Charles Hanavan, 59, Bosworth, died in a one vehicle crash on Missouri 139 in Carroll County Sunday night when his car ran off the road and struck a bridge.

Gerald Larson of Hudson, Iowa, died Sunday night when a car collided with a truck on Interstate 70 near St. Peters. The car then crossed the centerline and struck Larson’s motorcycle.

A two-car crash on Missouri 43 one mile south of Seneca claimed the life of the latest victim, Carrol Maurice Hays, 31, Seneca.

Hays was southbound on the highway when he apparently tried to pass another car and collided head-on with an oncoming vehicle at the top of a hill. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Six other persons, including Hays’ wife and three children, and the driver of the other car were taken to St. John’s Hospital in Joplin.

Also killed Sunday:

Larry Bowen, 34, Purdy, and Karen Downing, 27, Aurora, when the car Bowen was driving slammed into the rear of a tractor being pulled by a wrecker near Monett.

Brenda Potts, 24, Fulton, when her car overturned after running off Callaway County Route F.

Killed Saturday:

Frank and Lucille Chitwood, both 38 and from Ananosa, Iowa; Mrs. Chit-

wood’s daughter, Janet Rupe, 13, and Mark Meyers, 23, Moberly, in a two-car accident on U.S. 63 between Columbia and Moberly.

Gregory Mayshark, 17, Springfield, in a two-car crash on Missouri 76 about 6 miles east of Cape Fair.

John Grissom, 19, Clarkton; Raymond Rogers, 23, Alden; and Theresa Tremain, 19, Bernie, in a two-car collision on Missouri 25 north of Clarkton.

Norma Rapp, 23, St. Louis, and Mary Kemper, 28, Florissant, in a one-car smashup in St. Louis County.

Todd Van Cleave, 21, Leawood, Kan., when the car he was riding in struck a brick wall in south Kansas City.

Diane Henke, 28, Kansas City, in a hit-and-run accident in her hometown.

Killed Friday night:

Darwin F. Gay, 16, Grant City, and Kelly L. Asher, 16, Sheridan, in a one-vehicle wreck on Missouri 46 west of Grant City.

James L. Odell, 75, Lebanon, in a two-car vehicle accident 5 miles south of Lebanon.

James Barrett, 20, Anderson, when his pickup truck ran off a road 10 miles south of Anderson.

Ichord to ask referendum on Meramec project

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A regional referendum as a last-ditch effort to save the ill-fated Meramec Park lake project will be requested today by Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., a published report says.

The Globe-Democrat, in a story from its Washington bureau, says Ichord’s formal requests for an official referendum in the Meramec basin and St. Louis areas were to have been delivered today to Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale and Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo.

“It is obvious that a decision must be reached on the fate of this project, and the referendum is apparently the only way to do it,” the newspaper quoted Ichord, a previous opponent of a public opinion test.

The opposition of Eagleton, along with that of Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., was considered a key to a joint decision by Congress this year to cut off further funding for a proposed Meramec dam and reservoir.

United Way division chairmen are named

Robert Wolf, the 1977-78 United Way campaign chairman, announced the appointment of several local residents as division chairmen for the campaign that begins here in September.

Those named include: soliciting division — Don Braden, commercial; Bob Heitmeier, county; Kem Keithly, education; Ray Hendricks, government; Bob Hardwick and Byrl Stout, industrial; Dr. John Owens, professional; and Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Belt, residential.

Non-soliciting division chairmen are Sue Cromley, parade; Pat Allen, publicity; Bob Woolery, solicitor training; and Bill Mills, speakers bureau.

Wolf and his two vice-chairmen, Owen Smith and Roger Hopkins, said they were pleased with the caliber of the selections made for this year’s fund-raising drive.

Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Admitted

The Rev. Earl Dillon, Smithton.

Dismissed

Abraham Silverman, 1105 New England Drive; Mrs. Melba Christ, Gravois Mills; Miss Larose Buford, 300 McNally; Mrs. Leonard McNeal, 2302 East 16th; Maurice Bailey, Brookings Park Geriatrics Center.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. George Hogg, 422 East 12th, at 2:56 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 15½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Godwin, Cole Camp, at 9:24 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Hinkelbein, Clinton, at 10:11 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 5 pounds, 15 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Smith, Blackwater, at 12:12 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Iman, 400 West Sixth, at 7:53 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Area hospitals

Paul L. Edwards, 1411 West Fourth, admitted to Harry S. Truman Memorial Veterans Hospital, Columbia.

Mrs. John W. Lentz, LaMonte, and Estill Miller, Sweet Springs, admitted to Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

Mrs. James Beerman and infant daughter, Marshall; Ralph Dhone and Mrs. Leo Winson, Sweet Springs; Elmer Wodrich, Concordia; dismissed from Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

'Son of Sam'

(Continued from Page 1)

hinted he would kill again near the July 29 anniversary of his gruesome debut.

Starting on that anniversary, and all through the weekend, police had concentrated heavy patrols in Queens and the Bronx, neighborhoods where the Son of Sam had struck. But it was in the Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn, shortly before 3 a.m., that the killer spotted the young couple. Violante, in his father’s brown Buick, had promised his father he would avoid Queens.

According to Chief of Detectives John Keenan, a witness parked with his girlfriend nearby “saw a man approach the car, crouch down, fire four shots and turn and walk away.”

The gunman walked calmly past a playground and into a park, with the witness unable to pursue, Keenan said.

The description of a young white man, of medium build, was similar to that given by witnesses to previous attacks by the Son of Sam.

In each previous shooting, the killer has used the same .44-caliber Charter Arms Bulldog revolver, one of 28,000 models of the short-nosed, five-shot weapon made.

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FOOD & FIBER NEWS



LYDD JEWELL
Vice Farm Manager

University of Missouri Extension Centers
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Grain marketing is affected by many factors. Some of the most important are to be subjects of the grain marketing conference Aug. 30-31 in Clinton. This conference is sponsored by the Clinton Chamber of Commerce and the University of Missouri Extension Division.

Scheduled to appear on the program are people from the U.S. Congress, University of Missouri, Kansas City Board of Trade, Missouri Department of Agriculture, Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Far-Mar Co., Inc., representatives of four railroads, Missouri Farmers Association and an area elevator operator. These people have knowledge and expertise in grain production and local producers can rely on their information for improved grain marketing. We hope you and your grain handler will want to attend.

Cooling fans

Fan sizing is important to be most effective, a fan should be able to change the air in the home at least once a minute. Fans are rated by the volume of air they will exhaust per minute. Manufacturers furnish these ratings with each fan and are given in cubic feet per minute (CFM).

To determine the fan capacity you need, figure the volume of the rooms you intend to cool. For example, the area to be cooled is 12 feet by 30 feet by 8 feet, the volume is 2,880 cubic feet. You should use a fan with a capacity of at least 2,880 CFM. A 30-inch attic fan will deliver 7,500 CFM on slow speed.

Increasing the fan speed increases its capacity, but also greatly increases its power requirements. For example, doubling the speed of a fan about doubles the amount of air delivered, but increases the horsepower requirements eight times.

Antique tractors compete

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Tooting, popping, clanking and wheezing, eight antique tractors clawed through parched soil Sunday racing for the title of best antique tractor in the state.

"We just give 'em the gun and turn 'em loose," said Cliff Parker, chief referee. "Of course, the secret is all in how you set your plow, but I sure wouldn't want to do 500 acres with one of them things."

While the fiddlers fiddled "The Devil's Dance," Jack Rains, 86, directed the travels of his grey double-plow 1934 Case through the furrows.

"Sure, we still use it," said Rains' son Maurice, 54. "Dad's got 20 acres of the prettiest soybeans you ever laid eyes on."

"He's repainted it four times himself and even stuck a few decals on it," Rains said. "The damn thing just won't break down."

"I souped mine up a little," said Robert Harvey, 20, of his bright green and yellow 1937 Model S John Deere. "It's probably up to 49 horsepower by now."

Contest rules required the drivers to plow two sets of 100-foot furrows—if their machines could complete the course.

"We want good, clean furrows," said Parker. "If there's trash left on top, it's judged against them."

"Look at him, he can't set his plow," said Parker of one driver who struggled to get his plow into the soil. "It's the drought. It's just too dry."

The contest was held in connection with the annual Iowa Plowing Championships. Two divisions of newer and faster machines had vied for their own top spot Saturday.

Bicentennial celebrations last year sparked the antique contests, said Herb Planbeck, vice president of the farms.

"These guys just went crazy on us. They love fixing up those old machines," he said.

Joel Myers, 27, of Dallas Center claimed the winner's trophy. He commanded a fire-engine red 1939 Massey Harris 101 Senior.

Seeding grass

Erosion resistant seed beds do a much better job of preventing erosion from heavy fall rains than do conventionally prepared seed beds which have been plowed, disked, harrowed and rolled.

To prepare the erosion resistant seed beds for forage seedlings after a wheat crop the combined straw should be baled and removed. Then the remaining stubble should be worked into the top four or five inches of the soil with a disc or chisel plow. Basic lime or fertilizer can also be worked into the soil at this time.

After disking, or chiseling plus disking, the seed beds should be leveled by harrowing and firmed by rolling.

For best results, use a modified grain drill for band seeding legumes with 30 pounds of phosphate. Grasses should get 30 pounds of phosphate plus 15 pounds of nitrogen.

If the seed is broadcast, larger amounts of fertilizer are needed. Also the seed bed must be level and firm so seed and fertilizer are evenly distributed.

Where seedlings are to be made on old pastures or meadows, you will get best results by removing all weeds and grass before disking and chiseling.

Too much loose plant residue will hinder later harrowing and drilling operations. But grass roots won't cause any trouble if they're thoroughly torn apart by disking and they will prevent erosion.

Soybean insects

The Extensive office received a call last Wednesday from a Hughesville farmer who had just discovered webworms eating up his double crop soybeans. Observe your smaller soybeans several times a week for such insect problems.

By The Associated Press

Grocery prices continued to increase at a relatively moderate level during July, although there were scattered sharp boosts for a variety of items, an Associated Press survey shows.

Among the products most frequently rising in price were frozen orange juice concentrate, tomato sauce, milk and frankfurters. Decreases were spotted in the price of chopped chuck, pork chops and eggs.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Highlights of the latest survey were:

—The marketbasket total at the checklist store increased during July in five cities, up an average 2.2 per cent, and decreased in eight cities, down an average .9 per cent. The biggest increases — just over 4 per cent in Providence, R.I., and Salt Lake City — occurred because items that had been on sale at the start of July were at regular price levels in the current survey.

On an overall basis, the bill at the end of July was about a third of a per cent higher than it was a month earlier. The rate of overall increase was the same as it was during June, when the marketbasket was higher at the checklist store in nine cities and lower in four.

—Comparing prices at the start of August with those seven months earlier, the AP found the marketbasket total was higher in every city, up at average of 9.4 per cent. When

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Tornado wreaks havoc

Only the foundation of this home remains in Bloomer, Wis., after a tornado ravaged the town late Saturday night. One man was killed, at least 12 persons were

injured, 50 homes were destroyed and another 100 were damaged by the twister.

(UPI)

Bumper soybean crop projected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bumper U.S. soybean crop this year will mean a hefty increase in the world's supply of high-protein meal and vegetable oil in 1978, an Agriculture Department analyst said today.

"The cliff-hanger drama caused by tight oilseed meal supplies appears headed for an anticlimactic end this fall if USDA forecasts of bumper 1977 oilseed crops prove correct," Alan E. Holz of USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service said in a report.

Soybean crops and other sources of meal and oil in southern hemisphere countries, notably Brazil, also will have an important bearing on 1978 supplies, Holz said.

The department will not issue its first official 1977 U.S. soybean harvest estimate until Aug. 11. But officials have "projected" a potential record crop of almost 1.6 billion bushels, compared with the skimpy harvest last year of 1.27 billion. The standing

record is 1.56 billion bushels of soybeans in 1973.

American soybeans have developed into a remarkable crop over the years, providing sought-after protein meal for domestic and foreign livestock producers and top-quality oil for food use.

Although the United States is still the leading producer, some other countries such as Brazil — which also is a major source of high-protein fish meal — have also turned to soybeans and have given U.S. producers stiff competition in the world market.

This year, following the reduced 1976 crop, soybean prices rose to near records as foreign and domestic demands drained off reserves. But with prospects good for a sizable harvest this fall, those prices have recently dropped.

Since it takes time to crush and market soybeans, the 1977 harvest will be most important to meal and oil supplies in calendar 1978.

Holz said that if oilseed crops are good in the United States and the other countries, 1978 world meal production — converted to the equivalent of soybean meal — may be a record of 75.6 million metric tons.

The 1977 world meal output from all sources, including cotton seed and fishmeal, is estimated at 66 million tons. The existing record meal production was 72 million tons in calendar 1976. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Holz said 90 per cent of this year's world decline in meal production is attributed to the decline in U.S. production. But, if the 1977 crops turn out as now indicated, three-fourths of next year's increase will be due to larger U.S. output.

Thus, when the current projections are considered, the United States in 1978 could produce about 34.8-million tons of meal, or about 46 per cent of the total world output of 75.6-million tons, Holz said.

Comparable increases are expected for oil, which could rise to a world record of 51.6-million tons in 1978 from 47.8-million this year. The U.S. share of the oil production is projected at 12.5-million tons in 1978, compared with 10.8-million tons this year.

"Assuming that it falls near the present forecast, this year's U.S. crop (of soybeans) should bring considerable relief to the marketplace, which is almost on a hand-to-mouth basis now," Holz said.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

The harvest in the Clarksburg area of California's Inland Delta region can yield some corn farmers up to 280 bushels to the acre, or almost twice as much as the average crop output in Iowa, the center of the U.S. corn belt.

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4-H tractor winners

Bill Taylor and Michael Schouten, both of LaMonte, were the two top winners Friday at the Pettis County 4-H tractor operators contest, held at the LaMonte school grounds.

Taylor placed first in the 14 and older group, with Schouten taking top honors in the 14 and under division. Taylor will represent Pettis County in the state 4-H tractor contest to be held Sept. 17 in Columbia.

Other winners in the 14 years and older division were: second, Jeff Lazenby, Hughesville; third, Mark Rieckhoff, Hughesville; and fourth, Jim Young, Green Ridge. Second place in the under 14 years division went to Paul Rieckhoff, Hughesville.

Trophies awarded to winners were sponsored by the Hughesville Community Betterment Club, the LaMonte Community Betterment Club, the Pettis County chapter of the National Farmers Organization (NFO), the LaMonte CB'ers, the LaMonte

Breakfast Optimist Club and the LaMonte American Legion Post 520.

Horses with disease are destroyed

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Ten Arabian horses suffering from a contagious blood disease, their fate undetermined for more than a week, have been destroyed.

The horses, worth some \$250,000, were killed Thursday by drug injections, according to Dr. Gerald Gurs, the Kansas livestock commissioner.

Gurs originally scheduled destruction of the horses for July 19 but it was delayed by opposition from representatives of the horses. Gurs wanted the horses destroyed to stop the disease, equine piroplasmosis, from spreading.

The horses were among 87 at Whispering Stable Downs in Johnson County that were brought in May.

report on the fats and oils situation.

"Although hog slaughter is up about a fifth, lard yield per hog is off about a pound," the report said.

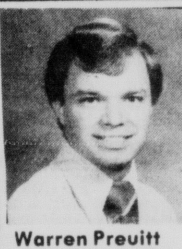
Even so, lard output for the entire 1976-77 season probably will be around 1.1 billion pounds, up about 10 per cent from 1.0 billion in 1975-76, officials said.



Lard production from last Oct. 1 through May 31 totaled about 722 million pounds, an increase of about 10 per cent from the same eight months of 1975-76, according to a recent

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of Pettis County offers:

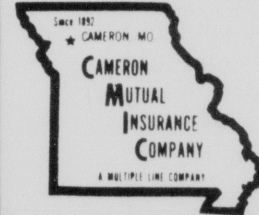


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COME TO OUR CONFINEMENT SALES AND SERVICE CENTER OPEN HOUSE

Location: 1300 West 32nd Street, Sedalia

Date: Tuesday and Wednesday, August 2 and 3

Time: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



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In Washington

The perils of politics exist everywhere

By MARTHA ANGLE
and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It has become an article of popular faith, in this age of cynicism, that the nation's capital is a modern-day amalgam of Sodom and Gomorrah, corrupting all who come here with irresistible temptations of power and privilege.

People elsewhere seem to assume there is something peculiarly sinister about the atmosphere near the banks of the Potomac which twists and perverts the ethical values of those who are sent here to serve the public interest.

From Watergate to Korean influence-peddling, each new scandal solidifies the conviction that Washington is the capital city of political sin.

But the rest of the country cannot

escape responsibility for the ethical standards — or lack thereof — attributed to those who serve in Congress, the White House and the rest of the federal government.

For there is nothing unique about the snares and pitfalls which entrap the careless and the cavalier in Washington. Similar corrupting influences lurk in every county courthouse and state capitol, and politicians everywhere fall prey to them.

Consider, for example, the experience of the youthful state legislator from Oklahoma who has been receiving, since her election last November, an on-the-job education in the prevailing standards of political ethics in this country.

She is Clela Deatherage, a 26-year-old lawyer from the university community of Norman, Okla. who had yearned to be a

politician since she was 11. Last fall, she finally made it, winning a seat in the Oklahoma House.

Before the ink had even dried on her certificate of election, Deatherage found herself showered with goodies from various lobbyists hoping to curry her favor.

There was a leather satchel with her name already engraved on it. A lapel button reading, "Oklahoma State House — Member." A pair of season tickets, worth \$100, to the University of Oklahoma football games. Free movie passes. And calendars. And brass plaques. And a card asking her initials so that she might receive a free set of eight monogrammed crystal goblets.

Deatherage politely but firmly declined them all — except for the satchel already engraved. She paid for that. The donors were astounded, bewildered.

They were not accustomed to such peculiar behavior.

Patiently, Deatherage explained that the state constitution specifically forbid her to accept "anything of value". She kind of thought the words meant what they said.

If the lobbyists were bemused, her colleagues in the legislature were furious. "Quite a few of them have made snide remarks. They think I'm a squirrel," she admitted.

"I'm not out to embarrass them, or to tell them what is right and wrong. I just feel I can't accept these things.

"My biggest concern is that stuff like this gives the special interests an edge on any citizen or taxpayer. How do you refuse to discuss a guy's bill after you've taken his present?"

She is right, of course. But she is the

oddy in politics, not the norm. By the prevailing standards, she is — as she confessed — "a squirrel."

Perhaps there is a distinction between a state legislator who accepts free movie passes from lobbyists and a member of Congress who accepts free trips to South Korea.

But it is all very reminiscent of the famous anecdote about George Bernard Shaw, who is alleged to have asked a haughty society matron whether she would sleep with him for a million dollars. "I might," the lady responded. "Would you do so for \$10, then?" Shaw asked. "Of course not!" the woman snapped. "What do you think I am?"

"We've already established what you are, Madam, we're merely dickering about the price," Shaw replied, according to legend.

Carl Rowan

We need the shah as friend

WASHINGTON — If you think making foreign policy is simple, let me tell you a secret or two to illustrate the passion and anger that lie behind the debate over whether to sell Iran a sophisticated airborne warning and control system (AWACS).



Rowan

When war erupted in the Middle East in 1973 and the Arabs imposed an oil embargo on the United States, President Richard Nixon got word that the U.S. 7th Fleet faced a critical fuel shortage. Nixon sent an urgent secret plea for help to the shah of Iran, who replied: "The U.S. and Iran are allies. The 7th Fleet will have all the oil it needs. Just tell me where to deliver it."

Iran risked the anger of her Arab neighbors not only by supplying oil for the 7th Fleet, but by continuing to supply oil to the U.S. throughout the embargo period.

The shah clearly considered this a loyalty payoff for Nixon's vow a year earlier to provide Iran with substantial arms, including an air defense system.

Now Iran wants to buy seven Boeing 707s equipped with advanced radar and electronic gear. These planes, used in conjunction with ground radar, would detect enemy aircraft, track enemy planes and guide defending aircraft.

The Carter administration wants to sell the AWACS to Iran because the Pentagon wants the \$1.5 billion they would cost; some officials see intelligence advantages in having Iran operate these aircraft along the Soviet border, and the State Department believes that refusal to sell would seriously damage U.S. relations with Iran.

What no one talks about openly is that in Iranian eyes the ugly specter of racism is a potent factor in the debate over whether the U.S. ought to go ahead with the sale.

Some congressmen eager to prevent the sale have seized upon reservations expressed by CIA Director Stansfield Turner that once in Iranian control the technological secrets of the AWACS might easily fall into the hands of the Russians.

These doubts prompted Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd to ask Carter to hold off on the sale to give the Senate ample time to decide whether to veto such a transaction.

This talk of Iran being a security risk has infuriated Iranian leaders. They say it reflects anew a racist mentality that leads Americans to believe that a "special relationship" with great Britain is safe and desirable, even though Britain has been the sieve through which many U.S. secrets have reached the Soviets. Iranians say some U.S. officials see Western Europeans as "secure" even though Communists are all through their governments, but that when a non-European country like Iran is mentioned you get knee-jerk cries of "security risk."

Defense Department spokesmen insist that Iran has done an excellent job of protecting the security of American weapons that they have bought.

Other advocates of the sale say that even if the Soviets got AWACS secrets, the technological damage to the U.S. would not be nearly as great as the political damage of turning down the shah. These advocates feel that with the Middle East still a war threat and with our petroleum needs ever increasing, we just might need the shah's urgent help next year the way Nixon did in 1973.

One of the delicate aspects of foreign policymaking is to know just how much you have to do to keep the support of someone you may need down the road.

25 years ago

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Republican Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California opened his vice presidential campaign last night with a call for prosperity based on peace and honest government.

Bible verse

It has been testified somewhere, "What is man that thou art mindful of him, or the son of man, that thou carest for him?" — Hebrews 2:6.

Booming suburbia

More than 63 per cent of all metropolitan homes will be located in the suburbs by 1985, up 57 per cent in 1975. Suburbia will account for well over two-thirds of all metropolitan personal income eight years from now, The Conference Board notes.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Monday, August 1, 1977

Arson is ignored

It has always been a mystery why the FBI issues quarterly statistics on larcenies and auto thefts but says nothing about the growing army of pyromaniacs who burn down buildings in the United States.

The number of deliberately set fires has more than tripled since 1965. As many as 1,000 people (including up to 45 firemen) are killed and 10,000 injured in such fires each year. Yet arson never has been listed along with murder, robbery and rape as serious crime in the quarterly reports.

That may change, however, if Congress approves a bill by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, to require the FBI to issue arson statistics. It also would offer federal aid to states and cities that conduct anti-firebug campaigns.

The bill hasn't attracted much attention. And there is good reason to approach a new federal aid program with caution.

But the country should know that arson — especially in big cities — has reached epidemic proportions. And that community cooperation is needed to help bring it under control. (NEA)

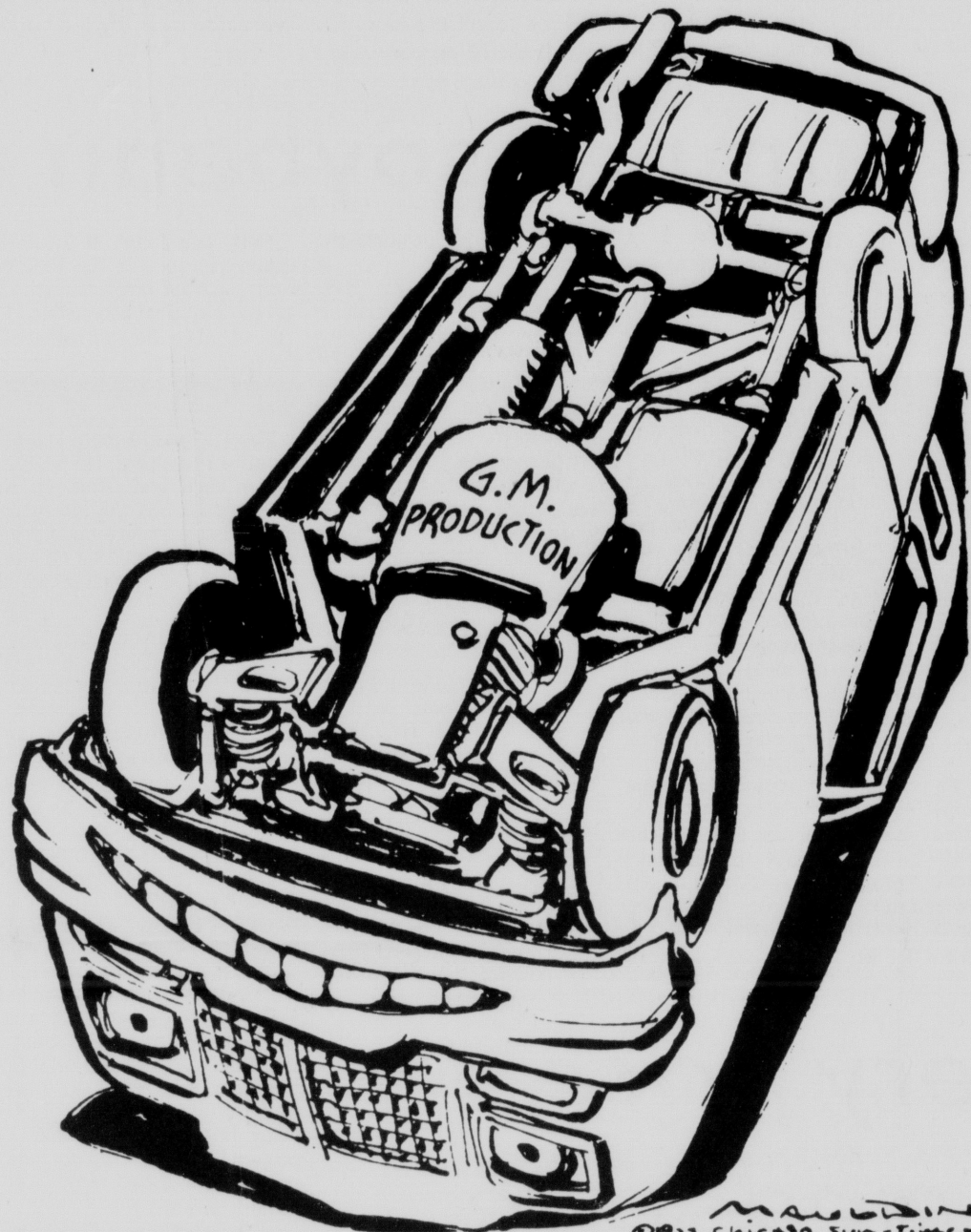
Sedalia in St. Louis

Sedalia got some good exposure at the new St. Louis Convention Center last week, where it was one of 15 Missouri cities honored during the "Meet Me in St. Louis" festivities that opened the center.

Unlike other cities, however, Sedalia shared something in common with St. Louis and the 1904 World's Fair — Scott Joplin. It was to St. Louis that Joplin migrated after becoming

famous in Sedalia around the turn of the century. The Sedalia exhibit had a ragtime pianist on hand Thursday to remind everyone of that fact.

In addition, most of Sedalia's growing community of industries used the opportunity to display some of their products at the St. Louis exhibit. Thus Sedalia told its unique story, both from the cultural and the commercial standpoints.



"Now watch me hold my breath and turn blue."

Merry-go-round

Exploits of 7602

Air Force spooks



By JACK ANDERSON
and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The James Bond industry has had its most embarrassing secrets broadcast from the rooftops. The beleaguered Central Intelligence Agency, for example, has received more publicity than government agencies that advertise. All this hoopla has brought acute distress to espionage officials who regard it sourly as "indecent exposure."

But now President Carter has assured us that the revelations are over and that the nation's intelligence operations have been fully aired. There are "no lingering, unresolved illegalities or improprieties," he declared, that remain uninvestigated.

The President, however, has overlooked the 7602 Air Intelligence Group at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Over the years, this obscure unit has conducted a bewildering number of cloak-and-dagger operations around the globe.

During the Indochina fighting, for example, the unit dispatched an intrepid, young major on a secret mission to Laos. The Pentagon had picked up disturbing reports that one of its favorite Laotian generals was a double agent, who posed as a right-wing militarist but was really a secret Communist. There was the awkward possibility that he might be diverting his massive U.S. military shipments to the Communist guerrillas.

The major's grim orders were to investigate the general and then kill him if the reports proved true. Dutifully, the undercover officer, though a married man with two children, courted the general's attractive daughter. The

American spy and the Laotian beauty, inevitably, fell in love.

But the major, true to his trust, delivered a full, factual report to his superiors. He had learned from his romantic liaison that the general was totally corrupt. But there was no evidence that he was working for the Communists. The honest officer also gave his bosses a frank report on his own romantic involvement.

The Air Force, taking a stern view of adultery if not murder, withdrew the major from the assignment and rushed over his wife and children to rehabilitate him. His mission was turned over to a replacement less susceptible to Laotian charms.

The confidential files also contain a report of another murder plot against a Laotian general. This general, too, was an Air Force favorite. According to the files, he would sneak down back trails, clogged with underbrush, from Laos to Thailand to provide the Air Force the latest intelligence.

But rival CIA spies somehow got the notion that the general wasn't true to the United States. Without bothering to inform his Air Force handlers, a CIA team ambushed the general on one of his visits but botched the assassination. The Air Force tenderly nursed the wounded general back to health at its Udorn base, but the aggrieved military men were unsuccessful in pressing charges against the CIA assassination team.

If U.S. authorities seemed unduly harsh on questionable generals, they pampered the loyal Laotian brass shamefully. The Air Force, for example, procured a large limousine for a Laotian

mountaintop commander, who had a special fondness for big American cars. The luxurious limousine was deposited at the doorstep of his craggy sanctuary by a U.S. cargo helicopter.

There was one limitation; he had only about 50 yards of rugged mountaintop road suitable for limousine travel. The proud commander, nevertheless, gunned his limousine back and forth over the 50-yard stretch. A team of orderlies also kept the car highly polished so he could show it off to visiting dignitaries. Now both the mountaintop and the limousine presumably are in Communist hands.

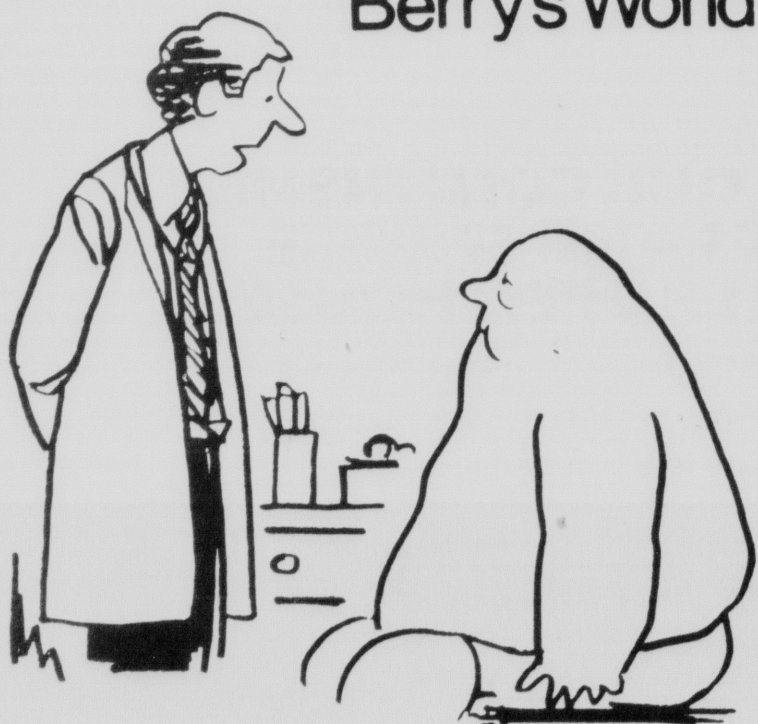
Another Laotian warlord, with even more expensive tastes, wanted his own luxury plane. The Air Force obligingly refurbished an old transport plane in Japan and flew it to the delighted general. It was written off as "foreign aid."

Not all the Air Force intelligence operations, of course, were so dubious. A small but ingenious Air Force unit, for example, developed some of the best spies in the business along China's obscure southern borders.

These spies, some of them former Chinese Nationalists with excellent contacts in China, brought out valuable intelligence. The Air Force was also able to establish its own agents on the mainland. Through a devious payment system originating in Hong Kong and Taiwan, the Air Force was actually able to deliver payments to the agents inside China.

Footnote: We have cited only a few of the Air Force endeavors from intelligence reports that are full of unpublicized activities.

Berry's World



© 1977 by NEA, Inc.

"When did you begin to think you were eating too many chemicals, additives and grease?"

Lamas knew how to invest his cash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I don't know how it happened, maybe it was because I was an orphan. But I learned very early in the movie business that the important thing is not how much you make, but what you do with what you make."

"And so when I was making big money in the 1940s and 1950s, I kept putting it into land, building — solid things you could see and feel. The result is that I haven't had to

work for the last 10 years."

Perhaps because producers realize he doesn't need the money, Fernando Lamas is one of the busiest actor-directors in Hollywood. Last year he acted in five television dramas and directed nine. This year he has done five so far, and he just finished a role in "The Cheap Detective," Neil Simon's comedy tribute to the private eye movies of the 1940s.

"I play the Paul Henreid role in 'Casablanca' and Louise Fletcher is Ingrid Bergman with the turned-down hats and all, and Peter Falk is Bogart," Lamas explained. "We play the lines very straight, but underneath it all is Simon's marvelous humor."

Grey now streaks the thick Lamas hair, but he seems little changed from the time when he was playing lovers in "The Merry Widow" and "Rose Marie" at MGM, meanwhile romancing off-screen with Hollywood beauties. He married two of them: Arlene Dahl and Esther Williams.

About Esther he reported: "Everyone asks me what she is doing. Cooking has become an obsession with her; she is an excellent cook. She takes care of the house — we have only a cleaning lady for help."

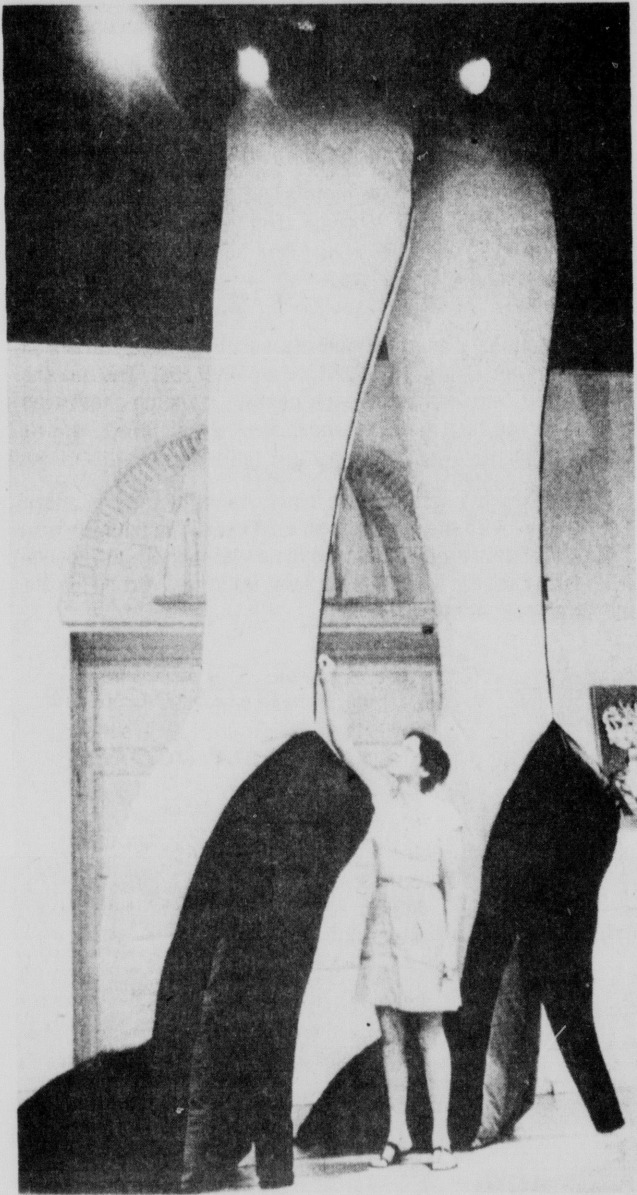
"She is very happy. The smartest thing she did was to quit while she was still on top. Not many people in films do that — Jimmy Cagney was one. Most of them quit only because the telephone has stopped ringing."

Besides investing his earnings wisely, Lamas made another provision for when he could no longer play the dashing romantic. He became a director when he went to Spain for "The Magic Fountain," performed some remedial surgery on the script and was persuaded by the pro-

ducer to take over direction. "I had done some directing on the stage at the La Jolla Playhouse, and it came easily to me," he said. "When I came back to Hollywood, I immersed myself in the cutting rooms at Universal. I learned everything, but most of all what not to do. That is the way to save money."

Producer Roy Huggins gave

him his first American job as a director in a "Run for Your Life" show starring Ben Gazzarra. Since then he has directed 36 TV shows, plus a feature, "The Violent Ones," with David Carradine and Fernando Lamas — "because the budget was small, I agreed to be in it, but I think it is a mistake for an actor to direct himself."



It seams okay

Nancy McEwen, curatorial assistant at the George Walter Vincent Smith Museum at Springfield, Mass., inspects the "seams" of this 16-foot high satin sculpture of a women's legs, complete with high heels and hose. This work by artist Ann Slavitt is called "Mrs. Lewis" and is part of an exhibition entitled "Women on Women." (UPI)

Flood control is controversial

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Carl Curtis says "common sense" shows that it is time to begin building dams to protect the Papio Basin from flooding.

But his Democratic counterpart in the Senate along with Democratic Gov. J.J. Exon say a proposed study by the General Accounting Office (GAO) is in order.

Curtis, Sen. Edward Zorinsky of Omaha and Exon commented in separate interviews after Exon suggested the GAO study following recent flooding along the Papio Creek.

"I have always been a supporter of the Papio flood control project....It doesn't take much more than common sense to know that where there is a serious flooding problem, something should be done to stop it," Curtis said.

Curtis sympathized with landowners who would lose property to the dams but added "I would not want the loss of lives on my conscience because I failed to support a project to protect people against flooding."

Exon and Zorinsky say a GAO study should be done to determine what protection could be expected for the project that would cost from \$120 million to \$200 million.

All three men expressed concern over conflicting expert opinions.

The Army Corps of Engineers says the project, now proposed as just three dams according to Exon, is needed.

An independent panel organized by Douglas and Washington Counties questioned the corps' study and whether the proposed dams would actually provide intended protection.

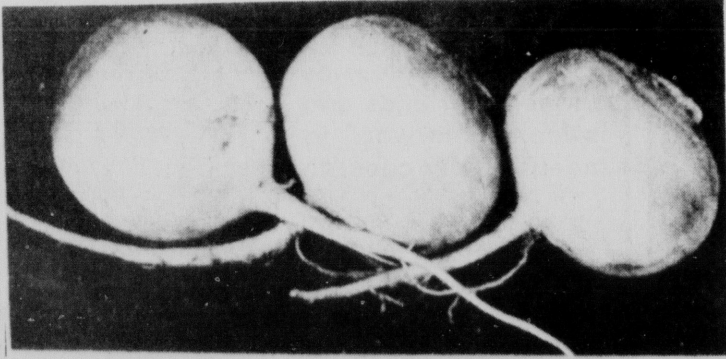
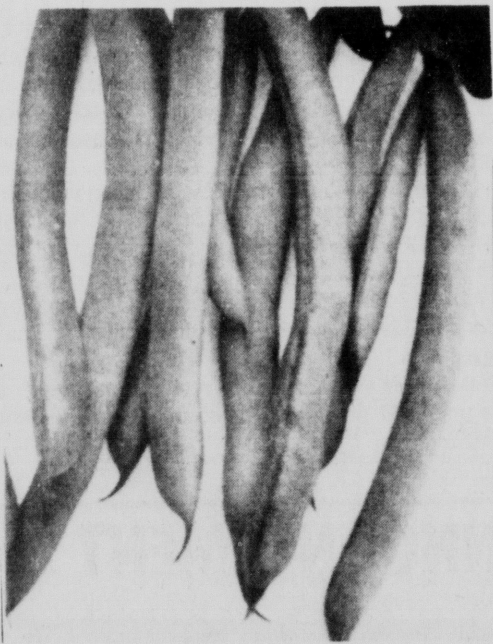
Curtis said he encouraged the independent study, but after reviewing its results and doing extensive research, con-

cluded that the dams were needed.

"Unfortunately, the independent study...involved...only one flood—that of 1964," Curtis said. "It was concerned with data...that was poor at best."

"Finally, the independent study concluded that no further structures should be built and that there would be no flood protection by any new structures."

"While I agree that floodplain zoning and other measures are necessary, and should be a part of any flood protection project, all of these measures themselves will not provide protection against loss of life and property in a basin such as the Papio," Curtis said.



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Grades 1-12 \$70.00

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CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE SIX (6) MONTHS PERIOD ENDING JUNE 30, 1977

BANK BALANCE AS OF JANUARY 1, 1977		
General Account Cash & Securities	\$ 552,164.04	\$1,532,731.83
Funded Account Cash & Securities	980,567.79	
RECEIPTS		
BACK TAXES	\$ 26,169.10	
Real Estate	10,508.22	
Personal	2,276.39	
Ad Valorem	2,329.58	41,283.29
Penalties		
LICENSES		
Merchants	138,969.58	
Insurance	21,394.89	
Automobile	73,833.50	
Dog	1,610.25	235,808.22
CORPORATION TAXES, ETC.		
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co	45,819.98	
Sedalia Water Department	19,764.95	
Missouri Public Service	235,097.95	
Corporation Taxes	72,234.81	372,917.69
OTHER TAXES		
Cigarette	54,300.87	
City Sales Tax	568,305.55	
Gasoline	101,805.91	
Special Tax Bills	1,523.27	725,935.60
PUBLIC LIBRARY		
Penalties and State Aid	6,659.81	6,659.81
CROWN HILL CEMETERY		
Revenue	19,556.35	19,556.35
POLICE DEPARTMENT		
Fines Collected	19,547.00	19,547.00
PARK DEPARTMENT		
Revenue	19,545.76	19,545.76
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING		
Revenue	287,225.86	287,225.86
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE		
Street Cuts	990.00	
Plumbing Permits	892.20	
Building & Electric Permits	4,938.73	
Airport Revenue	5,376.85	
Sanitation Collections	124,892.35	
Miscellaneous Revenue	62,878.14	
Parking System Sinking & Interest	17,543.52	
Parking System Operating Fund	25,980.31	
Parking System Surplus	5,601.72	
Sewer System Funds Invested Interest	25,710.02	
Community Development Grant	78,009.07	
Interest on Funded Investment	21,115.98	
Sewer System Grant	5,200.00	
Industrial Park ORC Grant	20,013.00	399,141.89
TOTAL REVENUE ALL SOURCES		2,127,621.47
TOTAL TO ACCOUNT FOR		3,660,353.30
DISBURSEMENTS		
FIXED CHARGES — BONDS RETIRED		
Public Sewers	165,000.00	
Bathwell Hospital	15,000.00	
Municipal Building	60,000.00	
Airport Bonds	55,000.00	295,000.00
FIXED CHARGES — INTEREST PAID		
Airport Bonds	\$16,002.11	
Public Sewers	23,898.08	
Bathwell Hospital	245.92	
Municipal Building	9,255.75	
Parking System	4,911.94	54,313.80
LIGHTS & WATER		
Public Street Lighting	66,927.13	
Fire Hydrant Rental	17,959.94	84,887.07
DEPARTMENTS		
General & Administrative	\$ 282,225.12	
Airport	29,841.09	
Fire	238,928.29	
Police	302,905.26	
Street & Alley	398,073.68	
Sanitation	170,525.84	
Parks	139,600.36	
Public Buildings	70,044.82	
Economic Development	35,155.64	
Public Library	57,004.73	
Cemetery	44,975.43	
Sewer	185,959.17	
Community Development	183,931.83	\$ 2,139,171.26
MISCELLANEOUS DISBURSEMENTS		
Firemen's Pension Account	\$ 3,781.52	
Parking System Operations	25,980.31	
Policemen's Pension Account	3,781.52	33,543.35
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS ALL SOURCES		\$ 2,606,915.48
BANK — BALANCE AS OF JUNE 30, 1977		
General Account Cash & Securities	353,165.44	
Funded Account Cash & Securities	700,272.38	\$ 1,053,437.82
TOTAL ACCOUNTED FOR		\$ 3,660,353.30
OTHER INFORMATION		
DELINQUENT TAXES (AS OF JUNE 30, 1977)		
Real Estate	24,131.93	
Personal	17,935.06	
Ad Valorem	2,586.75	44,653.74
BONDED INDEBTEDNESS	AMOUNT ISSUED	OUTSTANDING
Airport 4-1-69	\$ 790,000.00	\$ 525,000.00
Municipal Bldg. 4-1-72	600,000.00	350,000.00
Parking System 12-1-61	455,000.00	150,000.00
Parking System 4-1-64	80,000.00	80,000.00
Public Sewer 4-1-64	3,000,000.00	1,315,000.00
		\$ 2,420,000.00
FIREMEN'S RETIREMENT FUND		
Bank Balance as of June 30, 1977	\$ 22,926.74	
Investments	330,000.00	\$ 352,926.74
POLICEMEN'S RETIREMENT FUND		
Bank Balance June 30, 1977	\$ 11,999.92	
Investments	175,000.00	\$ 186,999.92
SEDALIA CEMETERY — PERPETUAL FUND		
Bank Balance June 30, 1977	\$ 8,250.98	
Investments	99,000.00	107,250.98
SPECIAL FUND BALANCES		
Sewer System Construction Fund		\$ 282,633.51
Airport Bond Construction Fund		33,630.32
Sedalia Cemetery Ass'n Capital Improvement		14,508.06
INVESTMENTS		
Airport Bond Construction Fund Certificate of Deposit		\$ 27,000.00
Sedalia Cemetery Ass'n Capital Improvement Pass Book		14,508.06
Parking System Certificate of Deposit		70,000.00
Public Library Certificate of Deposit		10,000.00
Sewer System Certificate of Deposit		265,000.00
Funded Account Certificate of Deposit		275,000.00
ASSESSED VALUATION		
Total City Assessed Valuation 1976		\$54,672,975.00
TAX LEVY		
Sinking & Interest on Bond Indebtedness	\$ 4.7	
Maintenance Public Park System	20	
Support & Maintenance Public Library	20	
Firemen's Pension Fund	05	
Policemen's Pension Fund	05	
Funded (Total)	\$ 9.7	
General (Operation of City Materials (Supplies Payroll Etc.)	50	
TOTAL TAX LEVY PER \$100.00 ASSESSED VALUATION FOR 1976		\$ 1.47
SUBMITTED BY: COMMITTEE ON FINANCE AND TAXES		
Carl Franklin, Chairman		
Robert Vit		
Larry Stevenson		
ATTEST WITH THE SEAL OF SAID CITY		
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk		
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AVAILABLE AT THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, MUNICIPAL BUILDING		

McRae no hot dog, but . . .

Royals salvage one to avert total disaster

CHICAGO (AP) — Hal McRae is neither a hot dog nor a flake. He's a highly aggressive player with respect for the game of baseball.

McRae hit a home run, drove in four runs and scored two Sunday to help the Kansas City Royals avert total disaster with an 8-4 victory after the Chicago White Sox had won the opener 5-4 with an astounding three-run rally in the 10th inning.

So it was somewhat surprising when McRae hit his 13th homer in the seventh inning of the second game and then took very, very short and slow steps in rounding the bases while doffing his cap to the crowd.

McRae felt the White Sox and their screaming fans had been showing up the Royals in the weekend series in which the White Sox won the first three games.

"The players should be smart enough not to try to show us up," said McRae. "They beat the hell out of us and then keep showing us up. They stand there when they hit the ball and watch it go out of the park before they start around the bases. Then they do it slowly while the scoreboard is blasting off and after they get into the dugout they come out for standing ovations."

"What I did was retaliation," said McRae. "I wanted to show them how they look and maybe they'll have consideration for the other teams. It's great to have the big crowds, the fans are making clowns out of the players. This isn't a circus or a nightclub where you come out for standing ovations. It's baseball."

Getting back to baseball, the second-game victory for the Royals was a big one but still left them trailing the first place White Sox by 5½ games in the American League West.

"When the day started, it could have been 3½, 5½ or 7½," said Royals' Manager Whitey Herzog. "Frankly, after losing Friday night and realizing the reaction of these crowds, I began to wonder if we'd win one of the four. Of course, we should have won the first one today."

The Royals held a 2-1 lead in the ninth inning of the opener with Marty Pattin pitching a two-hitter when leftfielder Joe Zdeb dropped Alan Bannister's line drive for his first major league error. Jorge Orta promptly tied the game by singling Bannister in from second. The Royals scored two more in the top of the 10th on run-scoring singles by Cookie Rojas and Al Cowens for a 4-2 lead.

As they have been doing all week and most of the season, the Sox came right back. Jim Spencer singled and Chet Lemon hit his second homer of the game and 14th of the year to tie it up. A walk, a sacrifice bunt and a run-scoring single by Ralph Garr ended it.

There were no White Sox miracles left for the second game. George Brett and McRae took care of that. Brett hit a two-run homer in the third and McRae doubled in a pair in the fifth, homered in the seventh and singled in one of two runs in the ninth. Amos Otis had a homer in each game and Dennis Leonard twirled a five-hitter in the nightcap.

Leonard gave up two-run homers to Oscar Gamble in the sixth and Brian Downing in the ninth. But neither was enough to start the Sox toward another comeback victory.

Despite the second-game loss, the Sox hold an 8-4 edge over the Royals and the two contenders wind up their season series with three games at Kansas City next weekend.

Will the Royals' fans retaliate?

"Well, let's put it this way," said Herzog. "The other night we had 25,000 people in the stands and it was like a morgue. This place is like a madhouse."

The White Sox, who went over one million fans for the season Saturday, drew 50,412 Sunday for their biggest crowd in four years. The three-date series attracted 131,276.

The White Sox open a four-game series with the invading Texas Rangers tonight. The Royals go to Minnesota for a two-game series with the Twins beginning tonight.

Elsewhere in the American League, 22-year-old Boston rookie right-hander Don Aase pitched his second complete game since being recalled from Pawtucket of the International League, blanking the California Angels 1-0 Sunday with a three-hitter.

"I can't really explain the feeling I have today," said Aase, who grew up just a few miles from Anaheim Stadium.

"I'd like to have been an Angel, but this feeling is just as good. It was my dream to pitch here."

In other games, New York overwhelmed Oakland 9-2, Seattle defeated Baltimore 6-1, Toronto snapped a nine-game losing streak with a 4-1 decision over Milwaukee, Cleveland and Minnesota split a pair, the Indians taking the opener 9-2 and the Twins the nightcap 9-4, and Texas topped Detroit 3-2 in 10 innings.

Yankees 9, A's 2

The Yankees kept pace in the East with their three-game sweep of the A's in which they outscored Oakland 22-5. Cliff Johnson socked a three-run homer and Mickey Rivers also had three RBI to support Ed Figueroa's complete game. Figueroa, 10-7, beat Oakland ace Vida Blue, 10-12.

Mariners 6, Orioles 1
Seattle dropped Baltimore out of first place in the East behind Glenn Abbott's fifth straight victory. Abbott, 8-7, hurled a four-hitter, struck out six and retired the last 18 Orioles batters.

In winning Sunday's ballgame, the Mariners beat Baltimore ace Jim Palmer, 12-9. Leroy Stanton drove in three runs and belted a two-run homer for the Mariners.

Blue Jays 4, Brewers 1

Dave Lemanczyk, 9-9, retired the first 17 batters but needed relief help from Tom Murphy to tame Milwaukee. Lemanczyk surrendered just two hits and Murphy completed a four-hitter with 2-2-3 innings of solid relief.

Indians 9-4, Twins 2-9

Al Fitzmorris's first complete game of the season, a five-hitter, led the Indians to their first-game victory. Andre Thornton and Bruce Bochte had solo home runs and Duane Kuiper knocked in three runs with a two-run single and a sacrifice fly.

The nightcap was all Minnesota as Roy Smalley drove in three runs and Craig Kusick added a pair of RBI. The Indians committed four errors in each contest, handing the Twins five unearned runs in the second game.

Rangers 3, Tigers 2

Mike Hargrove grounded a single to right field to score Tom Grieve with the winning run for Texas. The triumph was Texas' eighth in nine games and their 17th in their last 21 contests. The Rangers were 19-8 for July, their best record for the month since moving to Texas.



All alone

Outfielder Joe Zdeb of the Kansas City Royals (left) sits dejectedly in the dugout shortly after the White Sox' Eric Soderholm (left in right photo) scored the winning run in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader. Zdeb's error in the ninth inning allowed Chicago to score the tying run. The Sox eventually won in 10 innings, 5-4.

(UPI)



Cards-Royals Box Scores

American at Chicago FIRST GAME KANSAS CITY										CHICAGO									
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
GBrett 3b	4	1	0	0	Garr lf	5	0	1	1	McRae lf	4	0	2	0	Banistr ss	4	1	0	0
Zdeb lf	0	0	0	0	Orta 2b	4	0	1	1	Lahoud lf	0	1	0	0	Zisk rf	4	0	0	0
LaCock dh	4	0	0	0	Gamble dh	4	0	0	0	Rojas dh	1	0	1	1	Spencer lb	4	1	1	0
Cowens rf	5	1	3	1	Lemon cf	4	2	2	3	Cowens rf	5	1	3	1	Lemon cf	4	2	2	3
Maybry lb	3	0	0	0	Sdrhim 3b	2	1	0	0	Maybry lb	3	0	0	0	Sdrhim 3b	2	1	0	0
Otis cf	4	1	2	1	Essian c	2	0	1	0	Otis cf	4	1	2	1	Essian c	2	0	1	0
Porter c	4	0	0	0	Lhman ph	0	0	0	0	Porter c	4	0	0	0	Lhman ph	0	0	0	0
Patek ss	4	0	1	0	Downing c	0	0	0	0	Patek ss	4	0	1	0	Downing c	0	0	0	0
FWhite 2b	4	0	0	0						FWhite 2b	4	0	0	0					
Total	37	4	9	3	Total	34	5	6	5	Total	37	4	9	3	Total	34	5	6	5

One out when winning run scored										KANSAS CITY									
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO					IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO			
Pattin	9	3	2	1	1	3				Gura	0	1	1	1	0	0			
Bird (L-8-3)	0	1	2	1	0	0				Mingori	1-3	1	0	0	0	0			
Stone	9-2-3	7	4	4	4	5				Hamilton	0	0	1	0	0	0			
LaGrow (W-6-1)	1-3	1	0	0	0	0				Total	37	4	9	3	5	6			
T-3-05																			

American at Chicago SECOND GAME KANSAS CITY										CHICAGO									
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
GBrett 3b	5	3	3	2	Garr lf	4	0	1	0	McRae dh	5	2	3	4	Orta 2b	4	1	1	0
Lahoud lf	4	0	1	1	Zisk rf	4	0	0	0	Patek ss	0	0	0	0	Gamble dh	4	1	1	2
Cowens rf	5	0	0	0	Spencer lb	3	0	0	0	Maybry lb	3	0	0	0	Lemon cf	4	0	1	0
Otis cf	4	1	1	1	Brunner 3b	3	1	0	0	Otis cf	4	1	1	1	Brunner 3b	3	1	0	0
Wathan c	4	0	1	0	Dwning c	0	0	0	0	FWhite 2b	4	1	0	0	Nordbk ss	2	0	0	0
Heise ss	3	1	0	0	Wullum ph	0	0	0	0	Heise ss	3	1	0	0	Wullum ph	0	0	0	0
LaCock ph	1	0	0	0	Banistr ss	1	0	0	0	Zdeb lf	0	0	0	0					
Total	38	8	10	8	Total	33	4	5	4	Total	38	8	10	8	Total	33	4	5	4

Kansas City										CHICAGO									
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO					IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO			
Leonard (W-10-9)	9	5	4	4	3	6				Knapp (L-9-5)	8-1-3	9	8	7	2	4			
Total	2-2-5	A-50-42								Total	2-2-5	A-50-42							

National at Cincinnati ST. LOUIS										CINCINNATI									
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Brook lf	4	0	0	0	Rose 3b	5	0	1	0	Tomlin ss	4	1	2	1	Griffey rf	5	2	4	0
Mumry cf	4	1	2	1	Morgan 2b	5	1	4	2	Chicago 1	10-8	10	8	7	2	4			
Simons c	3	0	1	0	Griffin lf	4	0	1	1	BMetzr p	0	0	0	0	Dressen lf	4	0	1	0
KHrmdz lb	3	0	1	0	Bench c	4	1	1	0	KHrmdz lb	3	0	1	0	Bench c	4	1	1	0
HCrut rf	4	0	1	0	Grimmo cf	4	1	1	1	HCrut rf	4	0	1	0	Grimmo cf	4	1	1	1
Reitz 3b	3	0	0	0	Cncpen ss	1	1	1	1	Hraky p	0	0	0	0	Capilla p	3	0	1	0
Hader c	1	0	0	0	Borbon ph	1	0	0	0	Rader c	1	0	0	0	Borbon ph	1	0	0	0
Tyson 2b	3	0	0	0						Phillips 3b	1	0	0	0					
RForsh p	1	0	0	0						RForsh p	1	0	0	0					
Andrsh ph	1	1	1	0						Andrsh ph	1	1	1	0					
Eastwk p	0	0	0	0						Eastwk p	0	0	0	0					
Ksngnr 2b	1	0	0	0						Ksngnr 2b	1	0	0	0					
Total	33	7	1	1	Total	36	6	15	6	Total	33	7	1	1	Total	36	6	15	6

St. Louis										Cincinnati									
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO					IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO			
RForsh (L-13-5)	2	7	3	3	1	1				CCarroll	2	1	0	0	1	1			
Eastwick	1-2-3	6	3	3	0	1				Eastwick	1-2-3	6	3	3	0	1			
Hrabsky	1-1-3	0	0	0	0	2				Hrabsky	1-1-3	0	0	0	0	2			
BMetzger	1	1	0	0	0	0				BMetzger	1	1	0	0	0	0			
Capilla (W-3-3)	6	6	2	2	2	4				Capilla (W-3-3)	6	6	2	2	2	4			
Borbon	3	1	0	0	0	0				Borbon	3	1	0	0	0	0			
Save-Borbon (9)	WP-Capilla	Balk								Save-Borbon (9)	WP-Capilla	Balk							
Eastwick	T-2-45	A-40-56								Eastwick	T-2-45	A-40-56							

Reds take out frustration on Cardinals, 6-2

CINCINNATI (AP) — After a July dive that plummeted them 14 games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West, the Cincinnati Reds are trying to pick up the pieces of a disappointing season.

"The last two weeks have been the most frustrating we've ever had. We've been playing decent but every day something else happens. Now it's to the point where we may have played ourselves right out of it," said superstar catcher Johnny Bench, in his eleventh season with the Reds.

Helped by Joe Morgan's four hits, including his 15th home run, the Reds Sunday defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-2, to end July with an 11-18 record, the team's worst month since 1966.

"Sure it's frustrating," Bench said. "You don't know which way to go. It's like banging your head against a wall."

Red hopes for a third straight World Championship were left somewhere in a disastrous streak of 12 losses in 14 games that began July 16.

"The Dodgers are so far away we might as well not even think about them. They're at the North Pole and we're at the South Pole," said Reds Manager Sparky Anderson.

"We shouldn't worry about them. I know they're not worrying about us," he said, adding. "We don't have no goals. We're just going to go out and play every night."

Morgan said the team's beleaguered pitching staff is improving.

"You watch us, with our hitting and as the pitching staff comes around, we're going to win 15 games in a row sometime."

Morgan added, though, "I don't know if it'll do any good."

Cardinals Manager Vern Rapp, who quit as manager of the Reds' Indianapolis farm club in 1975 after being passed over for a Reds' coaching job, refused to gloat over his streaking team's five-of-seven record with the Reds over the past two weeks.

"I've got enough situations of my own to worry about. I'm not going to talk about the Reds," he said.

Doug Capilla, acquired June 15 from St. Louis for former Reds' malcontent Rawly Eastwick, fired six strong innings to even his record at 3-3 while Eastwick, relieving

loser Bob Forsch, 13-5, was shelled for three runs in a brief stint.

The always-optimistic rookie lefthander said, "I don't care if we're 15 games out. With our personnel, we can still win it."

Asked about Capilla's abundant enthusiasm, Bench smiled and said, "I just laugh at him."

In other action, Greg Luzinski, one of those high-salaried players who demanded and got a multi-year contract, is out to prove he's worth the reported \$1.2 million he received from the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I know the fans felt that we (players) were greedy, getting paid too much money, that guys wouldn't go out and play their best," Luzinski said. "I'm determined to show

people I'm worth every penny I'm getting."

The Philadelphia fans received another dividend from Luzinski's bat Sunday when he slammed his 25th and 26th home runs of the season — the latter a solo blast in the eighth inning to snap a tie and give the Phillies a 5-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

"I got something to prove," said Luzinski, who has hit at a .409 clip with four doubles, nine home runs and 27 runs batted in in his last 18 games.

In other NL games Sunday, the New York Mets outlasted San Diego 10-9, Atlanta defeated Pittsburgh 8-3. Los Angeles needed 10 innings to down Montreal 8-2 and Chicago clipped Houston 4-1.

Mets 10, Padres 9
Steve Henderson smashed a home run and drove in three

runs while John Milner added two RBIs leading New York over an error-plagued San Diego.

The Padres committed six errors, including two by loser Dave Wehrmeister, 1-3. Craig Swan, 7-6, got the victory with reliever Skip Lockwood picking up his 1

Parsons takes Grand National



Benny Parsons

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — Benny Parsons wanted to prove something in winning Sunday's 500 Mile Grand National Stock Car race.

"I wanted to let everyone know that our team is to be taken seriously," Parsons said. "In the last race, at Nashville, we had a big lead. I came in for a pit stop, we got crossed up, and as a result I went out without the lug nuts on one wheel.

"Pretty soon the wheel fell off. It was pretty embarrassing.

"Since then, people have been laughing at us and giving us a hard time. We wanted to show them we're not the kind of team they saw at Nashville."

Parson and his team showed everybody Sunday, having the best pit stops, leading the most laps, setting new speed records and holding off a desperate charge by Richard Petty for the victory.

Of his first superspeedway victory since the 1975 Daytona 500, Parsons said, "You're never quite sure you have Richard beat until you see that checkered flag. You never know if he has been saving something for the stretch run."

Petty had saved a little, he went from 2.2 seconds back with four laps to go to .45 seconds at the finish, but it wasn't quite enough.

Parsons avoided one mistake that somebody else

made, a mistake that put Buddy Baker out of the race and knocked Bobby Allison and Cale Yarborough from contention.

They were all in the middle of a four-car pileup on the 122nd of 200 laps that broke up a lively battle for the lead.

Allison was able to hang on to fourth place, but Yarborough dropped to seventh and surrendered the season's Winston Cup point lead to Petty for the first time in 18 races this season.

Only four caution periods slowed the race, helping Parsons boast speed records at most of the 10-lap intervals. Parson broke Petty's previous 500 mile record at the 2½-mile Pocono International Raceway by nearly 13 miles per hour: 128.379 m.p.h.

At College Station, Tex., defending champion Johnny Rutherford of Fort Worth survived a pit collision and cruised to an \$18,000 victory over Gordon Johncock in the Texas 200 Indianapolis-style car race.

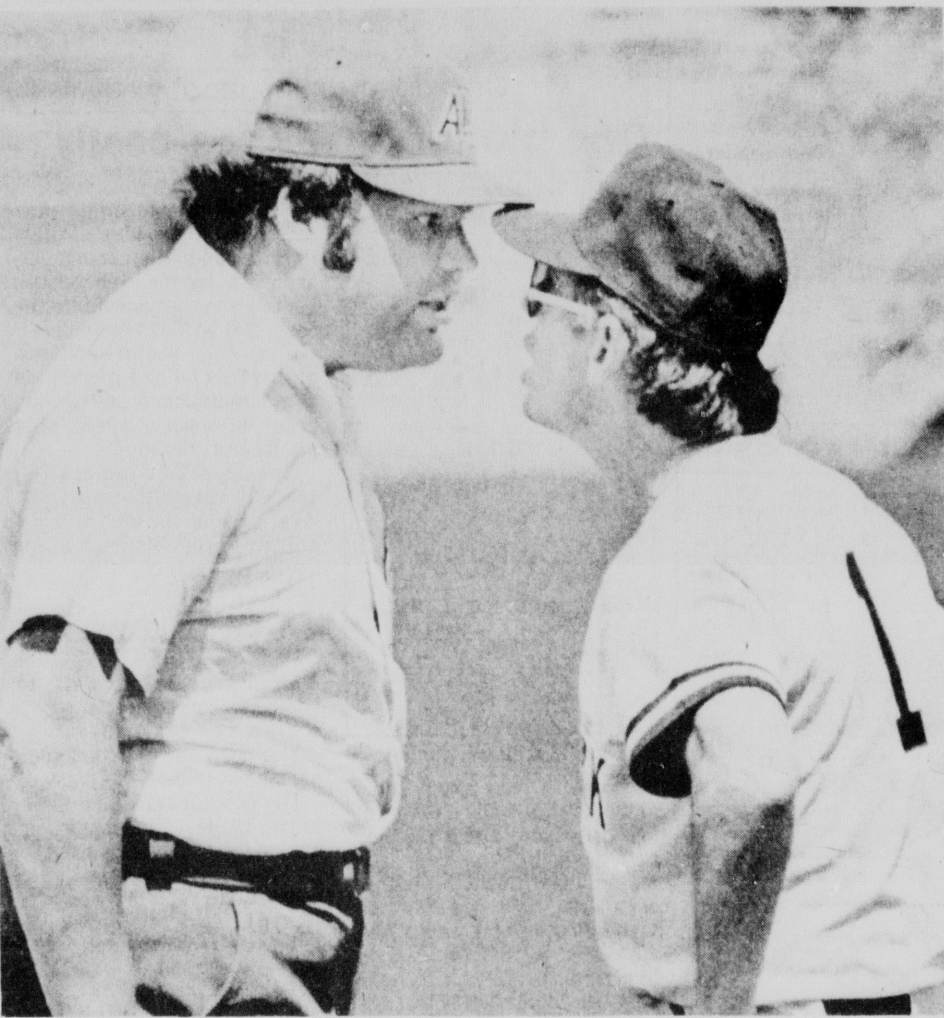
Rutherford averaged 164.9 m.p.h. over the two-mile Texas World Speedway oval in his McLaren-Cosworth Indy car.

Danny Ongais, who won the last USAC race in Michigan, went out in the 35th lap with clutch problems and four-time Indianapolis winner A.J. Foyt of Houston had suspension trouble and dropped out in the 67th lap.

At Hockenheim, West Germany, former world record holder Niki Lauda of Austria won the German Grand Prix Formula One race with a comfortable margin over South African Jody Scheckter in his Wolf-Ford. Third was West German favorite Hans-Joachim Stuck in a Brabham-Alfa Romeo.

In Hallett, Okla., Peter Gregg lapped the field under overcast skies and a few sprinkles and captured the victory cup in the Sports Car Club of America Trans-Am series race.

It was Gregg's second series victory of the year. The two-time SCCA Trans Am champ drove his Brumos turbo Porsche 934 to the overall victory at an average speed of 79.8 miles per hour for the 99-mile road race.



A difference of opinion

Umpire Kenneth Kaiser and Yankees' manager Billy Martin square off visor to visor after a disputed play at first base in Sunday's game at Oakland.

Martin lost the argument, as usual, but the Yanks triumphed 9-2 to complete a three-game sweep over the A's.

(UPI)

McGee takes top prize in Philadelphia Classic

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — On the drive to the golf course, Jerry McGee turned to his wife, Jill, and said:

"Honey, today the ball is gonna bounce right. It's bounced wrong so many times before, today it just gotta bounce right."

It did. McGee, under pressure from a late move by Australian Bob Shearer, dropped a couple of critical putts in the stretch and, with a two-under-par 69, scored a four-stroke victory Sunday in the Philadelphia Golf Classic.

"This game of golf, it's a crazy thing," McGee said after claiming only his second

title in 11 years of tour activity.

"I've played maybe 20 tournaments where I've been in contention, had a chance to win, and played better the last 18 holes than I did today, and I didn't win. I lost some and some were taken away from me."

"I've won only once. I really wonder how many nights I've laid awake wondering if I'd ever win again, if it was supposed to be that I'd never win another one."

"After a while it gets you in the guts, like somebody stabbing you."

He ended those doubts with a 272 total, 12 under par on the

testing little 6,687 yard Whitmarsh Valley Country Club course and four in front of Shearer and New Zealand's John Lister. Shearer had a last-round 67, Lister 72.

The victory was worth \$40,000 from the total purse of \$200,000 and boosted McGee's earnings to \$104,000 for the year, the second consecutive season he's gone into six figures.

Bob Gilder, who had shared the third-round lead with McGee, had a wildly erratic 74 that included five birdies, six bogeys, a double bogey and only six pars. He finished fourth alone at 277.

The group at 278 and their final round scores were Grier Jones and Bob Murphy, 71s, Rod Curl 72 and Bill Rogers, 74.

U. S. Open champion Hubert Green had 73-230 and defending title-holder Tom Kite 72-281.

Jerry McGee, \$40,000	70-68-65-69—272
John Lister, \$18,500	70-65-69-72—276
Bob Shearer, \$18,500	70-71-68-67—276
Bob Gilder, \$9,400	68-70-65-74—277
Bill Rogers, \$6,925	67-71-66-74—278
Rod Curl, \$6,925	68-73-65-72—278
Grier Jones, \$6,925	69-69-69-71—278
Bob Murphy, \$6,925	72-66-69-71—278
Vic Regalado, \$4,800	69-69-72-69—279
Lyn Lott, \$4,800	69-71-70-69—279
Ray Floyd, \$4,800	68-71-72-68—279
Mac McLendon, \$4,800	72-70-71-66—279



Jerry McGee . . . the winning bounce

Now comes hard part

Monzon hangs 'em up

MONTE CARLO (AP) — After 13 undefeated years, seven of them as world middleweight champion, Carlos Monzon says he's retired. Now comes the hard part: staying out of boxing.

"I'm a very poor psychologist if he isn't fighting again by next February," said matchmaker Rudolfo Sabbatini after Monzon won a less than glorious 15-round decision Saturday night over Rodrigo Valdes of Colombia.

"It won't be so much for the money, even though he doesn't have anything against it," said Sabbatini. "It will be for the glory — I think Carlos will have a hard time living without it."

"Besides, boxing really needs him."

The scenario for a return to the ring by the champion, who will be 35 in a week, involves an elimination match for the vacant title between Valdes and Bennie Briscoe of Philadelphia in a new Atlantic

City, N.J., casino Nov. 5. Bob Arum, president of Top Rank Inc., the television promotional firm, said Sunday that he has the accord of both the World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council to put on that fight.

As Sabbatini sees it, Monzon will probably spend the fall and winter on his cattle ranch in Argentina or trying to pump up his movie acting career. The new champion would emerge, and by February Monzon would be itching to fight him.

Briscoe and Valdes met here in 1974 with the Colombian scoring a knockout victory, but going to the hospital for several days afterwards for treatment of injuries. The bout brought Valdes the WBC half of the middleweight title, which he lost to Monzon in Monte Carlo last year.

Monzon has already beaten Briscoe. With two wins over Valdes, he would seem a logical favorite against either

man. The difficulty in this, however, is that Monzon suddenly showed signs of age in his last rounds before retirement Saturday night.

For the first time in his career the Argentine was cut. And for the second time in 102 pro fights, he went to the canvas on a short right by Valdes in the second round.

Monzon, who's reputation as a slow man with a buck is as safe as Jack Benny's, made \$500,000 on the fight. His friends say he basically doesn't need a big new payday and that only boredom or an ego in need of a massage could bring him out of retirement.

Now Playing
"SHY-BROZ"
RAMADA INN
LONG BRANCH BAR
Open Daily 11 A.M.—1 A.M.
DANCING: 9 P.M.—1 A.M.

Baseball Standings

American League					National League				
East					East				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	58	43	.574	—	Chicago	60	41	.594	—
Balt	59	44	.573	—	Phila	59	43	.578	1½
N York	58	45	.563	1	Pitts	59	44	.573	2
Detroit	46	55	.455	12	S Louis	56	48	.538	6
Milwaukee	46	57	.447	13	Montreal	48	54	.471	12½
Cleve	44	56	.440	13½	N York	43	58	.426	17
Toronto	35	66	.347	23	West				
West					Los Ang	66	38	.635	—
Chicago	62	38	.620	—	Cinci	51	51	.500	14
K.C.	56	43	.566	5½	Houston	48	57	.457	18½
Minn	59	46	.562	5½	S Fran	47	58	.448	19½
Texas	54	45	.545	7½	S Diego	45	62	.421	22½
Calif	47	53	.470	15	Atlanta	37	65	.363	28
Seattle	46	61	.430	19½	Saturday's Results				
Oakland	42	60	.412	21	San Diego 8, New York 6				
Saturday's Results					St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 1				
Minnesota 4, Cleveland 3, 14					Los Angeles 7, Montreal 4				
innings					Philadelphia 9, San Francisco				
Chicago 6, Kansas City 4									
New York 9, Oakland 3									
Milwaukee 3, Toronto 2									
Texas 6, Detroit 5, 12 innings									
Baltimore 5, Seattle 3, 11 in-									
nings									
Boston 3, California 0									
Sunday's Results					Sunday's Results				
Cleveland 9-4, Minnesota 2-9					Philadelphia 5, San Francisco				
Toronto 4, Milwaukee 1									
Chicago 5-4, Kansas City 4-8,									
1st game, 10 innings									
Boston 1, California 0									
New York 9, Oakland 2									
Seattle 6, Baltimore 1									
Texas 3, Detroit 2, 10 innings									
Monday's Games					Monday's Games				
Milwaukee (Caldwell 2-3) at					San Francisco (Montefusco 3-				
Toronto (Garvin 7-10), (n)					9) at Montreal (Twitchell 2-6),				
Kansas City (Colborn 11-9) at					(n)				
Minnesota (Zahn 9-7), (n)					St. Louis (Underwood 5-6) at				
Texas (Perry 8-8) at Chicago					Atlanta (Capra 1-8), (n)				
(Wood 5-3), (n)					Los Angeles (Sutton 10-5) at				
New York (Hunter 6-4) at					New York (Zachry 5-10), (n)				
California (Brett 8-8), (n)					Chicago (Renko 1-1) at Cin-				
Baltimore (May 11-8) at Oak-					cinnati (Seaver 10-5), (n)				
land (Mitchell 0-3), (n)					Pittsburgh (Jones 2-4) at				
Only games scheduled					Houston (Lemongello 3-12), (n)				
Tuesday's Games					Tuesday's Games				
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 2,					San Francisco at Montreal,				
(n)					(n)				
Kansas City at Minnesota,					San Diego at Philadelphia,				
(n)					(n)				
Texas at Chicago, (n)					St. Louis at Atlanta, (n)				
New York at California, (n)					Chicago at Cincinnati, (n)				
Boston at Seattle, (n)					Los Angeles at New York,				
Only games scheduled					(n)				
					Pittsburgh at Houston, (n)				

Harmony Softball Standings

	W	L
Nazarene	7	0
Flat Creek	7	0
Otterville	6	1
Emmet Avenue	7	3
East Sedalia	5	2
New Hope 1	5	3
Mt. Olive	5	3
Windsor	5	4
Open Bible	5	5
First Sedalia	4	5
Smithton	4	7
Maplewood	2	5
Calvary	1	7
Free Methodist	0	9
New Hope 2	0	9

Basketball star to appear in court

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bernard King, the leading scorer in Southeastern Conference basketball last season, was to appear in Knox County General Sessions Court today on four charges stemming from two arrests last month.

King was arrested by University of Tennessee police July 10 and charged with stealing a television-videotape machine from Stokely Athletic Center at UT.

Six days later, he was arrested in Knoxville on charges of prowling, resisting arrest and possession of marijuana.

King, a junior at Tennessee last year, has been drafted by the New York Nets of the National Basketball Association. The Nets reportedly have delayed contract negotiations with King until the end of the legal proceedings.

Lauda wins easily

HOCKENHEIM, West Germany — Former world champion Niki Lauda of Austria drove his Ferrari 312 to victory in the German Grand Prix Formula One auto race, comfortably beating Jody Scheckter of South Africa.

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
National League
CHICAGO CUBS — Purchased the contract of Dave Roberts, pitcher, of the Detroit Tigers.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Optioned Pete Falcone, pitcher, to New Orleans of the American Association; recalled Rick Bosetti, outfielder.

SAN DIEGO PADRES — Re-activated Randy Jones, pitcher, from the disabled list.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Signed Brent McClanahan, running back.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Released Nate Toran, line-backer and Steve Hoins, guard.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Signed Ron Howard, tight end.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Released Jessie Fretts, quarterback; waived Phil Claybo and Tim Grayless, tackles; Chris Davis, guard and Roosevelt Manning, defensive end.

COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON — Named Mike O'Malley head soccer coach.

Redbirds ship Falcone, call up outfielder

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals have optioned left-handed pitcher Pete Falcone to their New Orleans farm club in the American Association and recalled outfielder Rick Bosetti from the same club.

Falcone, 4-6, completed only one of 21 starts for the Cardinals, compiling a 5.35 earned run average in 108 2-3 innings and surrendering 19 home runs.

Bosetti was acquired by St. Louis along with first baseman Dan Iorg and left-handed pitcher Tom Underwood from the Philadelphia Phillies in exchange for outfielder Bake McBride on June 15.

Striders place five at Swope Park meet

Five members of the Sedalia Striders placed in four divisions at a meet Saturday at Swope Park in Kansas City. The event was sponsored by the Kansas City parks and recreation department.

Mark Montgomery and Jim Caton finished ninth and 10th respectively in the freshman-sophomore division with times of 12:11 and 12:24 over the 2-mile course. Both will be sophomores next year at Smith-Cotton. A total of 40 runners competed in the division.

Brian Dickmann finished 16th out of 52 runners in the junior-senior division, covering the 2-mile course in 11:43.

Alan Klein covered the 3-mile course in 18:40 to place 13th in the 18-29 open division, while Leonard Butler covered the course in 28:41 to earn ninth place in the 30-39 masters division.

A total of 25 runners competed in the open category and 20 in the masters.

Villas outduels Dent, faces Dibbs in finals

By The Associated Press
Guillermo Villas took advantage of a heat-slowed Phil Dent, hitting higher and scattering his shots when he noticed his opponent's discomfort, and moved within one match of winning the \$125,000 Louisville International Tennis Classic.

Villas, top-seeded in the tournament after winning three of the last four years, beat the seventh-seeded Dent 5-7, 6-2, 6-1 Sunday to move toward today's final match against Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach, Fla.

"Once he started missing a little, I hit the ball higher and tried to make him run," Villas said. "It was very hot and Phil was hitting very well. I had to play very well."

In Sunday's other semifinal match, Dibbs disposed of unseeded Hans Gildemeister 6-2, 7-6.

Elsewhere, Dr. Renee Richards scored a first-round victory in an \$85,000 open tournament in South Orange, N.J., beating schoolgirl Donna Lies of Springfield, N.J., 6-1, 6-1.

Dr. Richards, the transsexual who was excluded from several international tournaments this year after she failed sex chromosome tests,

played deep ground strokes that eluded her young opponent but made numerous errors.

Top-seeded among the women is Mary Carillo of Douglastown, N.Y., a member of the winning mixed doubles team at the French Open this year. Vilas is the top male seed.

Tom Gullikson, the left-handed member of the tennis-playing twins from Onalaska, Wis., edged Lito Alvarez of Argentina 6-2, 1-6, 7-6 in the opening of a \$125,000 international tournament in North Conway, N.H. Kim Warwick of Australia beat West German Frank Gebert 4-6, 7-6, 7-6 in another first-round match.

The tournament's top seed, Jimmy Connors, was scheduled to defend the title he has won the last two years, playing today against James Delaney of Newton, Mass. Also set to play were seeded competitors Arthur Ashe, Stan Smith, Bob Lutz and Raul Ramirez of Mexico.

In Adrienne Davis Cup play, Adriano Panatta and Paola Bertolucci downed Jose Higueras and Manuel Munoz 6-4, 7-5, 6-4 to give Italy a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five zone competition against Spain.

Hot putter carries Austin to \$11,000 win

POCONO MANOR, Pa. (AP) — For Debbie Austin, putting "has never been my forte." But that ended in the first \$75,000 Pocono Northeast Ladies Golf Classic.

Miss Austin dropped a 25-foot birdie putt on the second hole Sunday, then sank a 60-foot birdie at 10 and a 90-footer on 13 to win the \$11,000 purse, the biggest of her 10-year career.

"That kind of turned it around for me," said the pro from West Palm Beach, Fla. "I was just trying to get the ball close at both of those holes."

Miss Austin shot a four-under-par 69 Sunday, giving her 213 for the 54 holes and a one-shot victory over Sandra Post.

The two had been tied going into the final hole, but Miss Post hit her second shot to the left of the green and had to settle for a bogey.

Miss Austin trailed second-round leader Jane Blalock by three shots entering Sunday's final round. But she caught Miss Blalock after playing the first five holes in two under par while the leader was two over.

NOW SHOWING
EVENINGS . . . 7:00 & 9:00
(NO PASSES)



Burt Reynolds
Jackie Gleason

ENDS TUES.
EVENINGS . . . 8:00 ONLY
Adult \$2.50 Child \$1.00



STARTS WED.
EVENINGS . . . 7:00 & 9:00
MAT. DAILY . . . 2:00
ALL NEW ☆ FIRST RUN



Sinbad and The Eye of the Tiger

NEXT WEEK
Is anything worth the terror of
THE DEEP

COMING SOON
"A Spy Who Loved Me"

THE BORN LOSER



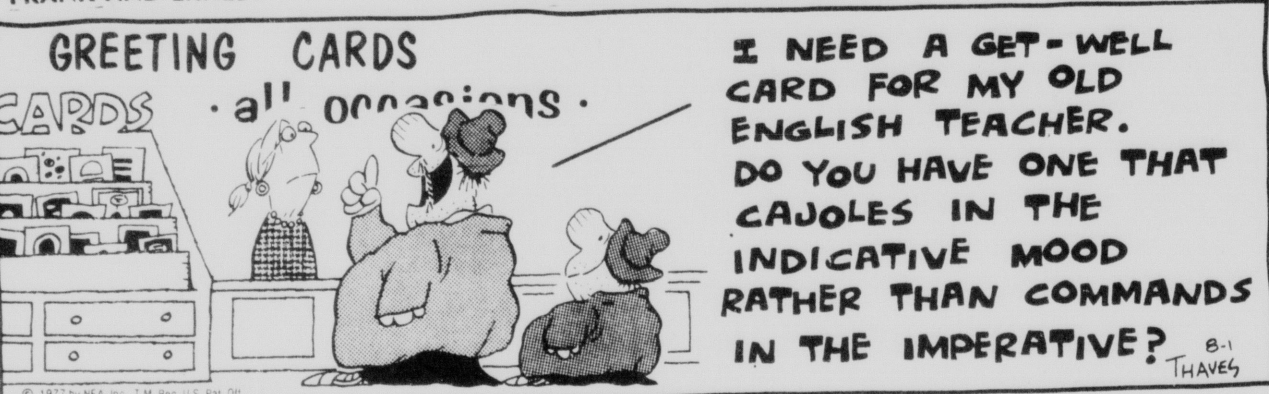
by Art Sansom

ALLEY OOP



by Dave Graue

FRANK AND ERNEST



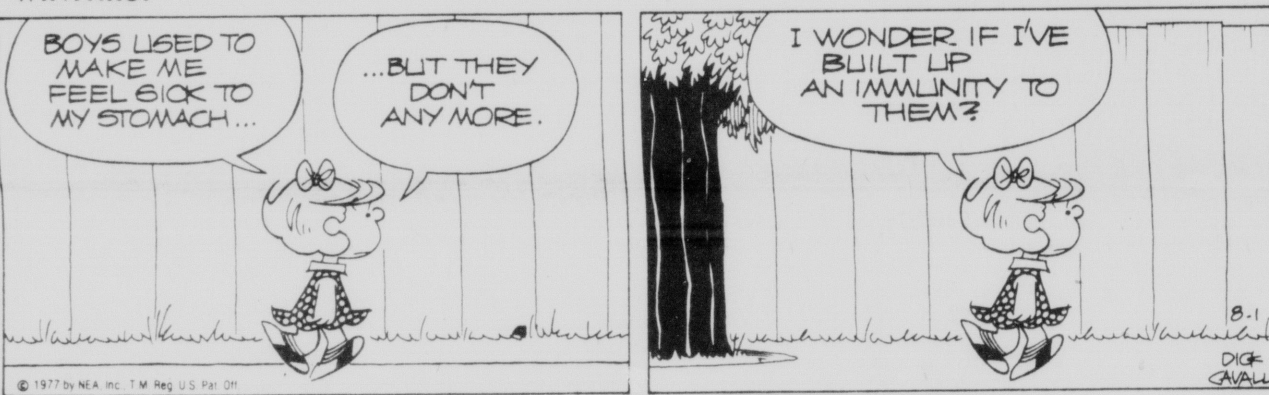
by Bob Thaves

CAPTAIN EASY



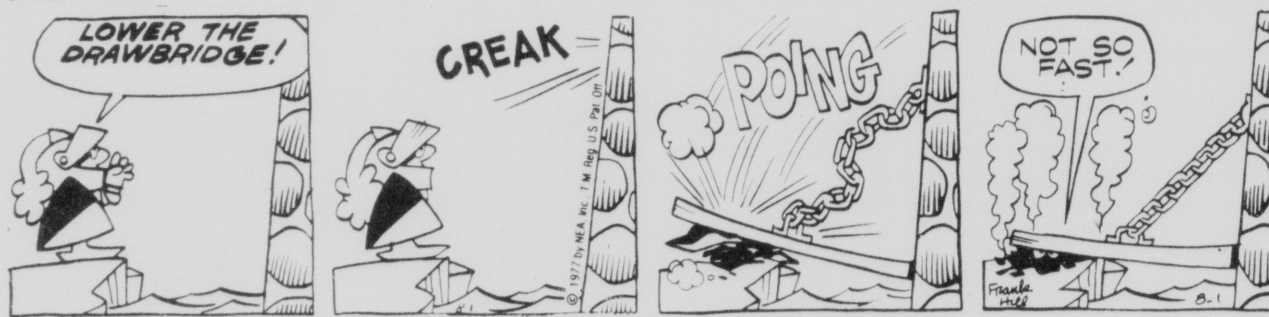
by Crooks & Lawrence

WINTHROP



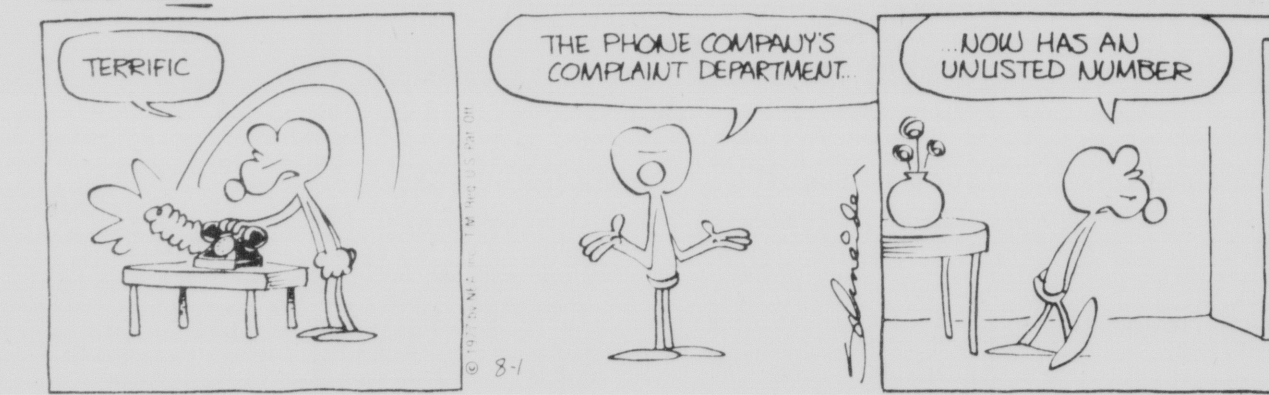
by Dick Cavalli

SHORT RIBS



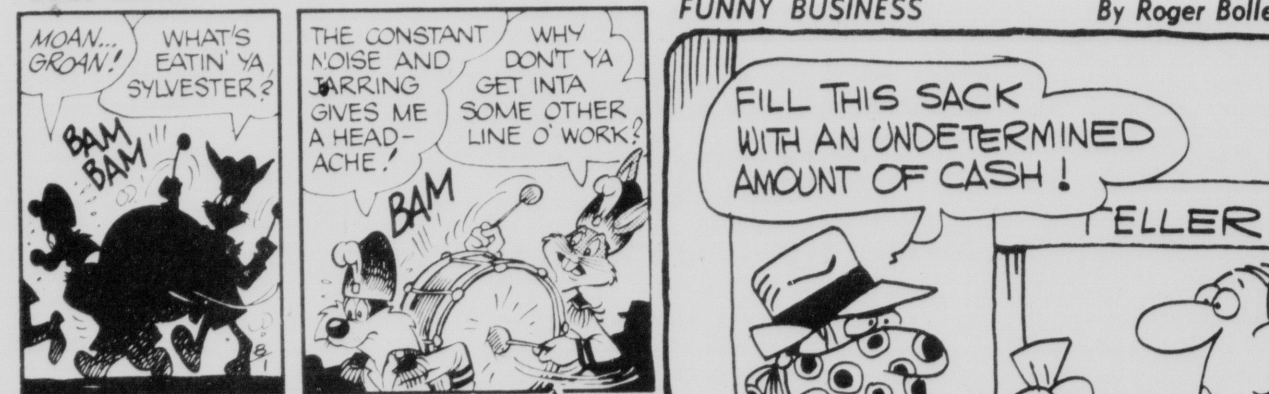
by Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heimdahl



by Stoffel & Heimdahl

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



by Roger Bollen

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

One bid too many too costly

NORTH		1	
♠ 4 2			
♥ J 10 8 3			
♦ 9 6 5 3			
♣ Q 10 5			
WEST	EAST		
♠ A J 9 7	♠ 5 3		
♥ 9 6	♥ K Q 7 5 2		
♦ Q 4 2	♦ K 10 8		
♣ A 9 8 7	♣ K J 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q 10 8 6			
♥ A 4			
♦ A J 7			
♣ 6 4 3			
North-South vulnerable			

Oswald: "At this point South should simply give up any idea of finding the hand. His partner shown a horror. Where South go except down into spade. But he bids two spades."

Jim: "As South explains afterwards he had more a minimum hand and in event the opponents were for three notrump."

Oswald: "This remark on deaf ears. It seems West gave up the idea of notrump, doubled and South 1100 points."

Oswald: "At this point in time South should simply pass and give up any idea of playing the hand. His partner has shown a horror. Where can South go except down into the soup. But he bids two spades." Jim: "As South explained afterwards he had more than a minimum hand and in any event the opponents were cold for three notrump." Oswald: "This remark fell on deaf ears. It seems that West gave up the idea of three notrump, doubled and set South 1100 points."

Ask the Jacobys

A Kansas reader wants to know the correct rebid with: ♠ Kxx ♥ xx ♦ Axx ♣ A Q xxx You open one club and your partner responds one spade. The correct rebid is a raise to two spades. If your partner has a four-card suit he can still play at two spades and if he wants to rebid he won't go higher in spades unless he has at least a five-card suit.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "How about some articles on bad habits of bridge players and what they cost them." Jim: "One bad habit is that of making just one bid too many. South has a nice sound opening spade bid with a good five-card suit. Naturally, he is very disappointed when his partner passes his opening bid. Then East reopens with a two-heart bid."

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"It says this is the last issue of my home town paper. My home town just became a shopping center!"

ACROSS		44 Egyptian deity	46 Scale note
1 Indonesian island	48 Cowboy's nickname	51 Tax agency (abbr.)	52 Shaded (Fr.)
5 Golf gadget	56 Haphazardly (2 wds.)	59 Angeworm (suffix)	60 Semitic deity
8 Foot part	61 Pique	62 Inner (pref.)	63 Eye infection
12 Source of metals	64 Ands (Fr.)	65 Nothing (Fr.)	
13 Doctrine adherent (abbr.)			
14 Scottish hillside			
15 Greek letter			
16 Increase			
18 Evil one			
20 Triumphant exclamation			
21 The (Fr.)			
22 Cobalt symbol			
23 Slangy affirmative			
25 Oolong			
28 Impudence			
30 Balls			
34 Looked after			
36 Expose			
37 Words of understanding (2 wds.)			
38 Large speaker			
40 Coastal projection			
41 Inlets			
43 Check			
DOWN			
1 Wobblers	2 Vicinity	3 Latvian	4 Jacob's father
5 Railroad sleeper	6 Vies	7 Engraves	8 Barrel (abbr.)
9 Russian lake	10 Tardy	11 Residue	12 Auto club
13 Face part	14 Bum	15 Two-fold	
16 Alleviate	17 Hera's son	18 Classified item	19 Large quantity
20 Reddish-yellow	21 Appendages	22 State (Fr.)	23 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
24 Roman currency	25 Religious service	26 English prep school	27 Fermented drink
28 Intermediate (prefix)			

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63				64				65		

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

ZOONIES



by Craig Leggett

Ann Landers

Effective answer to drug abusers



Dear Ann Landers: I am a teacher in a junior high who must work 12 months a year to make financial ends meet. So here I am in summer school teaching eighth graders and learning plenty.

I am not exactly ancient (turned 35 last week) but sometimes I think I'm living in a different world from the one I grew up in. The 13- and 14-year-olds I see scare the living daylight out of me. Many smoke pot and I'm sure at least a dozen students in my classes have been experimenting with harder drugs.

In 1967 you wrote an effective answer to a young drug abuser. I clipped it out to read to my students and have done so many times since. Although that column is now ten years old your basic philosophy still applies. Will you please rerun it? Thank you, Ann. — Long Island, N.Y.

Dear L.I.: Thanks for the compliment. Here's the column — September 10, 1967.

Dear Ann Landers: I am getting fed up with your attacks on drug users. You give the impression that anyone who takes drugs is mentally unbalanced. This is a Fascist lie. Drug users are the only sane people left in this crazy world.

I am a speed freak and I challenge anyone to prove I am mentally sick. I AM sick, however, of war, conflict between black and white, sick of seeing poor people living in hovels that aren't fit for pigs. I am also sick of crooked politicians, filthy water and polluted air. The only way a person can keep from cracking up is to get stoned or spaced out.

People say the youth of our country are rebelling. Well, who can blame us? We are creating our own world because we can't live in your world of war, racial strife, phony politicians, poverty and pollution. Anyone who can tolerate what is going on has got to be crazy. — Dr. Love

Dear Dr. Love: I, too, am sick of war, conflict between white and black, shameful housing for the poor, phony politicians, filthy water and polluted air. But I'm hanging in there — without drugs, thank you — trying to keep it all together, attempting to cope with life's problems and hopefully looking for solutions.

Unfortunately, the world you escape to is a private world, imaginary and temporary. It is only a place to visit. You can't live there. It takes guts to keep your head on straight, to fight ignorance, prejudice and injustice. But it's the only chance the good guys have to win. President John F. Kennedy said, "The most valuable natural resource of any nation is its young people." If the youth of our country opts to cop out (and drugs ARE a copout) we are finished as a nation. The next twenty years will see a crisis in world history. You and your contemporaries will be in leadership positions. We cannot meet the challenge of the future with a generation of fried brains. — Ann Landers

CONFIDENTIAL to Find It If You Can: I did find it — and it's worth repeating. Thomas Murphy, Chairman of the Board of General Motors, said, "Success is now sufficient evidence to invite scrutiny by the government to determine how success can be 'remedied' — as if it were a disease. To win is to lose, and the losers are not just the companies found 'guilty' of success. The real losers are the consumers."

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

Tonight on TV

EVENING

6:00 3 **PHIL DONAHUE SHOW** Masters and Johnson
9 CROSSWITS
12 12 12 12 12 NEWS
REMEMBERS Aviation history film highlights include trans-Atlantic flight, in-the-air refueling and pilots Ruth Nichols, Amelia Earhart and Charles Lindbergh.

6:30 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
WILD KINGDOM Miracle of Motion
MUPPETS SHOW Guest: Ben Vereen
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

7:00 **HOLMES AND YOLO** 'Cat Burglar' Someone is stealing precious felines for ransom from prosperous ladies, and Holmes and Yolo set out to catch the catnapper.

8:00 THE LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'Quarantine' Mr. Edwards, realizing that he has exposed his daughter to a deadly fever that he brought from a nearby town, tries to isolate the child by taking her away to a mountain cabin, but Laura Ingalls tries to be helpful.

8:30 DORIS DAY SHOW **THE FAIR** After a long day, and with a few reservations, Richard and Charley decide to try living together.

9:00 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW Guests: Debbie Reynolds, Jim Nabors.

9:30 JOKER'S WILD **NEWS**

10:00 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN **NEWS**

10:30 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO TOMA: The Runaways. A juvenile judge, trying to help three orphans, finds herself their kidnaper.

11:00 THE FRIENDS OF DANNY BEECHER TOMA: impersonates the former cellmate of a young ex-conv suspected of murdering a policeman.

11:30 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Bob Newhart. Guests: Betty White, Skiles and Henderson, Dr. Lendon Smith (pediatrician).

6 6 6 SZYNSZYK New comedy series, starring Ned Beatty. In the first day of his new job as a playground supervisor, an ex-Marine sergeant discovers that teenage kids aren't as easily outwitted as his former recruits. (Premiere)

7:58 6 6 6 NEWS **MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'Lolly Madonna' 1973 Rod Steiger, Robert Ryan and Jeff Bridges star in this 1950s action drama about the terrible feud that erupts when two families in the moonshine trade, the Gutshalls and the Feathers — modern-day Hatfields and McCoys — both lay claim to the same parcel of land. (R) (2 hrs.)

8:00 6 6 6 MAUDE Arthur performs an operation he will always remember when his practical-joking college roommate becomes more than just another patient. (R)

10:00 6 6 6 MOVIE 'My Sweet Charlie' 1970 Gatty Duke, Al Freeman, Jr. Two escapes from society are trapped by circumstances and forced to stay together in an abandoned beach house. (2 hrs.)

11:00 6 6 6 THE JEFFERSONS Harry Belafonte, George's advice in order to solve a problem and winds up in jail. (R)

11:30 6 6 6 GUNSMOKE **12:00 6 6 6 GRAND PRIZE TENNIS: SUMMER TOUR** Live coverage of the singles and doubles matches of the Louisville International Tennis Classic originates from Louisville, Ky.

7:30 6 6 6 ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL Baltimore vs. Oakland, California vs. New York Yankees, Kansas City vs. Minnesota, Chicago White Sox vs. Texas, Milwaukee vs. Toronto, Montreal vs. San Francisco, Los Angeles vs. New York Mets, Atlanta vs. St. Louis, Chicago Cubs vs. Cincinnati, Houston vs. Pittsburgh.

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Nuclear power plant still idle

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — At the foot of a gentle bluff on the central California coast stands a nuclear power plant that splits no atoms and generates controversy, not electricity.

Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant looks like any of the nation's 66 operational power plants — a huge monolith of concrete and steel, wires, dials and rotors. But Diablo is different — an earthquake fault lies on the ocean floor just three miles from the plant.

And that is the ace in the hole for fervent antinuclear protesters who hope to garner publicity and make Diablo a testing ground for the whole issue of nuclear power.

The Hosgri fault, named after two oil company geologists who discovered it, was found after construction on the twin reactors in Diablo Canyon was well under way. Pacific Gas and Electric Co., the private, San Francisco-based utility that owns Diablo, says its plant can hold up under any quake the fault can produce.

Others, including the U.S. Geological Survey, disagree. The USGS said that although Diablo was built to withstand a quake registering 6.75 on the Richter scale, it is not strong enough to take what the Hosgri fault might produce, a 7.50 quake.

The Diablo plant stands idle while the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) considers whether to license it.

The NRC has never refused any power plant a license, but the Diablo case is a sticky one. Here is a billion-dollar atom-splitting tool, a plant that could generate as much

electricity as all of PG&E's hydro-electric plants together, standing on a fault that could cause an earthquake that might shatter Diablo's foundations.

The local protesters are a hybrid group, steeped in the antiwar movement and using civil disobedience as their weapon.

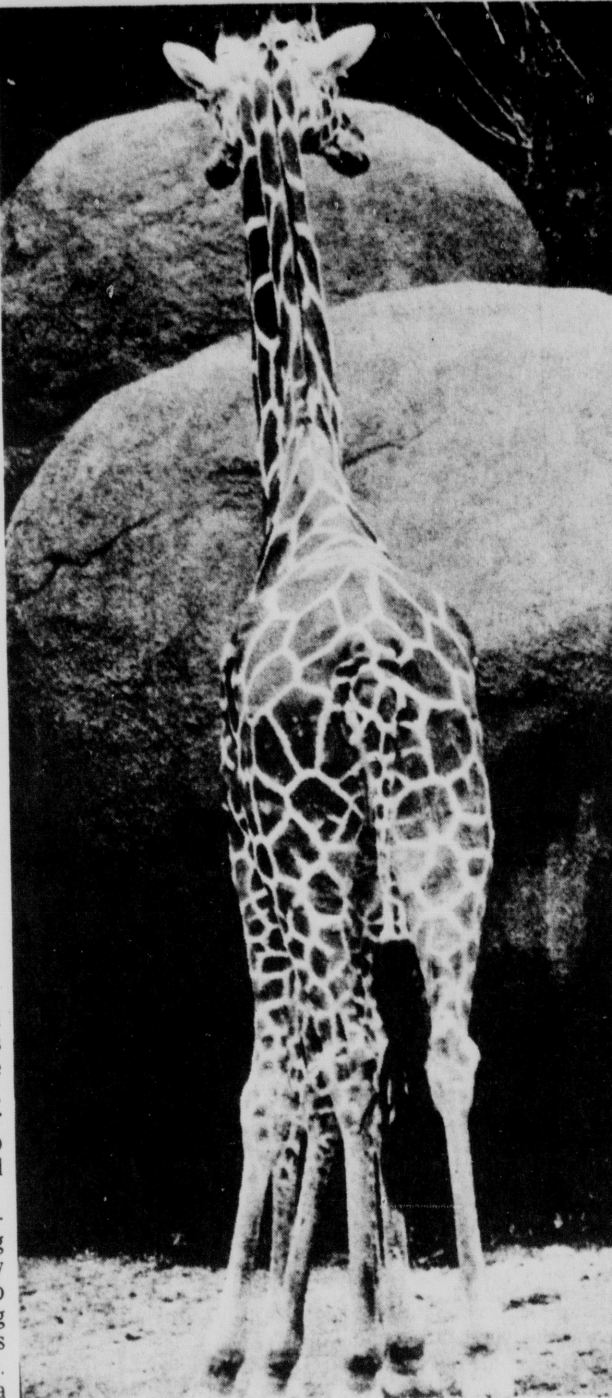
They gained heart recently from a huge demonstration against a nuclear power plant in Seabrook, N.H. About 2,000 longhairs, nursing mothers, grandmotherly Quakers and revitalized antiwar radicals converged on the proposed site and sat there for 24 hours, prepared to go to jail.

Police arrested 1,414. The news media jumped on the story, and the Clamshell Alliance, which led the protest, had captured what demonstrators hungrily feed upon — national exposure.

Inspired by the Clamshell Alliance, California protesters formed the Abalone Alliance and picked Aug. 6-7, Hiroshima Day weekend, for their action. Clamshell also has a demonstration planned for that weekend.

"We will have about 50 hardcore occupiers (those willing to cross on to PG&E property and go to jail)," said Bob Wolf, of People Generating Energy, one of the groups comprising Abalone Alliance. With Daniel Ellsberg as a featured speaker, the protesters predict 1,000 supporters will show up.

"They are not going to be allowed in. If they do get in, we'll have to have them arrested. They'd be trespassing," said Dick Davin, a spokesman for PG&E.



Camera trickery

A double-exposure shot by an enterprising photographer resulted in this "two-headed" giraffe at the St. Louis Zoo. All it took was a camera, a tripod and photographic skill.

(UPI)

Energy plan before the House this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's energy plan is going before the House of Representatives with most of its major provisions intact, despite three months of preliminary legislative skirmishing.

While major tests remain for the proposals in the Senate, chances appear good that the President's program will survive unscathed during four days of debate and voting in the House this week.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said 90 per cent of the President's plan, first revealed last April 20, has won approval from various House committees.

O'Neill scheduled a full day of debate Monday, with three days of votes on various aspects of the program to follow.

Last week, the House voted 238 to 149 to limit voting to 30 specific amendments to the energy plan, plus a comprehensive set of proposals of-

fered by the Republican party. The GOP plan is to be considered in one piece.

The principal battle over the plan is expected to focus on whether to deregulate the price of natural gas or set a \$1.75 ceiling, as urged by Carter, for each thousand cubic feet of gas.

House members from oil and gas producing states had hoped for wide latitude in urging variations on deregulation. Instead, they will be limited to proposing full deregulation of gas prices in a form previously defeated in the House Commerce Committee.

Also expected to be hotly debated is a four cent increase in federal gasoline excise taxes, which was approved by the House Ad Hoc Energy Committee. The proceeds from the added tax would go in part to mass transit projects.

Another version to be voted on would increase the present four cent tax by five cents with half the proceeds going to mass transit and the rest to the states for upgrading highways other than those in the Interstate system.

A third proposal that will be subjected to discussion during

the floor debate would kill any increase in the gasoline tax that is aimed at reducing fuel consumption and encouraging Americans to drive less.

In the Senate, one portion of the President's energy plan — coal conversion — has been approved by a committee and could reach the floor this week. Meanwhile, natural gas deregulation will be voted on by the Senate Energy Committee, where the fight is expected to be as lively as it has been in the House.

On other issues, the Senate has been slowed by a Republican-led filibuster against a bill to subsidize Senate election campaigns. Democratic leaders planned another attempt today to limit debate on the issue.

A House-Senate clean air conference committee met for three days last week, but was unable to reach agreement on major revisions to federal clean air rules.

The auto industry, which says it cannot meet standards currently in the law, is threatening to shut down unless Congress takes some action so the conferees scheduled night sessions for tonight and Tuesday.

Riverfront blaze under investigation

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The war of attrition among Kansas City gangland figures may have claimed yet another victim in the city's River Quay entertainment area.

"The fire is under investigation," said Bennie Imperiale, acting fire chief, after a two-alarm blaze destroyed Uncle Joe's tavern in the river-front area.

It was the second time in four months that a building housing a tavern was destroyed under suspicious fire.

Some of the nightspots are or have been owned by persons linked to Kansas City crime, and federal investigators have called the River Quay a growing battle ground between opposing crime factions.

"There was a strong odor of gas, but we're not listing the cause yet," said Imperiale of the latest fire. "It will be investigated by the fire department, the police department and the arson squad."

The fire, reported about 5:45 a.m., caused an estimated \$75,000 damage to the rectangular building before

firemen brought it under control. No one was in the building at the time and no injuries were reported.

One wall of the tavern was blown out, and fire officials said the odor of gas suggested "some type of explosion."

Uncle Joe's was owned by Joseph Cammisano.

On March 27, two taverns about a block and a half from Uncle Joe's — Pat O'Brien's and Judge Roy Bean's — were leveled by an explosive device. The bars were owned by Fred and Anthony Bonadonna, sons of David Bonadonna, who was slain July 22, 1976.

Two other gangland-style slayings preceded the blasts. John (Johnny Green) Amaro was shot to death Feb. 19 in his car in his garage and Harold D. (Sonny) Bowen was killed Feb. 22 in a midtown tavern.

Officials have speculated that the conflict may have stemmed from Joseph Cammisano's proposed introduction of go-go dancers in the River Quay, a move that has been opposed by other businessmen.

erised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 72¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

\$2.52 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 12:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.



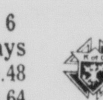
Sedalia Lodge No. 125 B.P.O.E. in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome.

Clay Williams, E.R. Mahlon Rhodes, Sec'y



Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591, in regular meetings, the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p.m., 121 South Ohio

Leslie V. Sturms, Comm. Howard Webb, Adj.



Knights of Columbus, Sedalia Council No. 831 will hold regular business meetings on the first and third Mondays each month, 8 p.m., in the council hall, 4th & Lamine. All members are urged to attend.

John Romanick, G.K. Derald Barnard, Sec'y

WANT ADS SELL

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Day Days Days	Day Days Days	Day Days Days	Day Days Days
Up to 15 words	2.16	4.32	6.48
16 to 20 words	2.88	5.76	8.64
21 to 25 words	3.60	7.20	10.80
26 to 30 words	4.32	8.64	12.96
31 to 35 words	5.04	10.08	15.12

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be ex-

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION Public notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on Tuesday, August 16, 1977, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said City the following proposition:

Proposition to issue the industrial revenue bonds of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, to the amount of \$11,000,000 for the purpose of purchasing and constructing an industrial plant to be leased and otherwise disposed of to Waterloo Industries Inc., an Iowa corporation, for manufacturing and industrial development purposes, including real estate, buildings, improvements, fixtures, machinery and equipment, said bonds to be payable solely from the revenues derived from said Project for industrial development and not to be a general obligation of said City.

Said election will be held at the following polling places in said City:

FIRST WARD:	Heber Hunt School Seventh & Warren
SECOND WARD:	Washington School 610 South Engineer
THIRD WARD:	Whittier School 907 East 16th Street
FOURTH WARD:	Horace Mann School 16th and Stewart

The polls at said election will be kept open from and between the hours of six o'clock A.M. and seven o'clock P.M. The Ballots at said election will be in substantially the following form:

OFFICIAL BALLOT
SPECIAL BOND ELECTION
CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1977
PROPOSITION

Shall the following be adopted:
Proposition to issue the industrial revenue bonds of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, to the amount of \$11,000,000 for the purpose of purchasing and constructing an industrial plant to be leased and otherwise disposed of to Waterloo Industries Inc., an Iowa corporation, for manufacturing and industrial development purposes, including real estate, buildings, improvements, fixtures, machinery and equipment, said bonds to be payable solely from the revenues derived from said Project for industrial development and not to be a general obligation of said City.

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: If you are in favor of the proposition, place an X in the box opposite "YES". If you are opposed to the proposition, place an X in the box opposite "NO".

All persons residing in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and who are legal voters therein are entitled to vote at said election.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of said City this 21st day of July, 1977.

(SEAL)

4X - 7-25, 8-1, 8, 15

Ralph Dedrick

City Clerk of the City of Sedalia, Missouri

USE WANT ADS

Public Notice

NOTICE OF MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of Walnut Hills Development Co., Inc. will be held at the Walnut Hills Country Club, Sedalia, Mo. at 10 o'clock a.m. on the 15th day of August, 1977 for the purpose of the election of board of directors and the transaction of other business as may properly come before such meeting.

Signed this 29th day of July, 1977.

Susan Callis, Secy.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids for PHYSICAL PLANT IMPROVEMENTS - RESTROOM FACILITIES, MISSOURI STATE FAIR, SEDALIA, MISSOURI, will be received at the office of the Director, Division of Design and Construction, Office of Administration, State of Missouri, Room B-20, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101, until 1:30 P.M., C.D.T., August 16, 1977, and then publicly opened and read aloud. A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal. Plans and Specifications can be secured from Crowley, Wade, Milstead, Inc., 3200 S. M-291, Independence, Missouri 64057, upon deposit of \$25.00 per set, in the form of a certified, company or cashier's check payable to the Division of Design and Construction, Office of Administration, State of Missouri. Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.

Richard A. Hanson, Deputy Commissioner Office of Administration for the Division of Design and Construction

10X - 7-28 thru 8-8

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING APPLICATION Whereas, the City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from Pearl N. Branstetter and Gene L. Branstetter, owners of the following described real property:

Lot 7 and a Block 2, of Felix's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and being a part of the Northeast quarter of Section Number Ten (10) in Township Number Forty-five (45) North, of Range Number Twenty-one (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri (known locally as 643 East 19th).

requesting said property be changed and rezoned from Zoning District R-1, Single Family Residential, to Zoning District C-O, Non-Retail, and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, as amended, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, the said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Second Street and Osage Avenue, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 11, 1977, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezoned said property, at which date, time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 22nd day of July, 1977.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Or the City of Sedalia, Missouri By George Berenyi, Chairman

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk 15X/7-25-8/10

I—Announcements

Card of Thanks 02

WE WISH TO THANK the Burt Manor Home, Doctors and staff at Bothwell Hospital for their care and kindness at the passing of our Mother. Thanks for all flowers and also our thanks to the Rev. Arliss and Mrs. Slack The Family of Louella Craig

Personals 05

LIKE A GOOD NEIGHBOR, State Farm is there. For car, home, life and health insurance. Call 826-2151 or 826-1151.

WE PAY CASH for your diamonds. Call 826-2151.

BUYING SILVER COINS. 1964 and before, top prices. Also gold and old coins wanted. Collections wanted, estates appraised. 827-2904.

MOTOR HOME FOR RENT, SLEEPS 6, by day or week. 827-1443.

SUPER DEAL on Chevrolets and Buicks. Call 827-2665.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.

Don S. Mather, Sr.

COURTS FOR SHERIFF

Ed Brummet, Campaign Chairman

MAJESTIC HEALTH STUDIO MASSAGE & SAUNA

Come in to a cool quiet relaxed atmosphere. Enjoy one of our many unique massages. Soundas are included. Complete shower facilities.

827-1051—Open Daily 10 a.m. til Sunday: 2-8 4004 S. Limit—Sedalia Behind Fina Station Master Charge Bank Americard Experienced Operators

MOTHERS & WIVES

Need money for school expenses and Christmas presents? Why not sell toys and gifts through December? Easily \$75 to \$100 weekly, part-time. Over 200 toys and gifts under \$4.00. Easy to sell. Hostess gifts, booking gifts, etc. furnished FREE! No cash investment.

For details, call: 826-0040

Rummage Sales 06

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture, appliances, antiques, and collectibles. Cook's, 520 West 16th, 827-2032.

RUMMAGE SALE 1112 WEST 14TH Mon. Eve. & Tues. Chairs, tape recorder, guitar, clothing, dishes, few antiques and lots of misc.

RUMMAGE SALE 1005 EAST 15TH MON. 3-7 ALL DAY TUES. Avon bottles, extension alum. ladder, tools, dishes, clothing and misc.

YARD SALE 701 WEST 32ND TUES. & WED. Children's & adults clothing, baby furniture, TV & lots of misc.

RUMMAGE SALE 519 WEST 3RD MONDAY Console stereo AM-FM, kitchen sink, antique radio, records, Ford radio, adding machine, play pen, antique mirror, small and large size clothing and misc.

FREE!

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each.

Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES



826-1000

Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 11 A.M. on Friday.

Lost-Found 08

LOST: female cat, grey and white, near 15th and Summit. Call collect 826-231-0545 after 6 p.m. Do not chase.

II—Automotive

Automobiles 10

WHITE 1967 Chevrolet Caprice. 1973 green Dodge Polara. Both priced to sell. 826-337-2151 or 826-458-2002.

1948 CHEVROLET: new brakes and exhaust, runs good. Call 826-7905 after 5p.m.

1972 IMPALA, has everything, 1 owner, 45,000 miles, excellent condition. Phone Dan L. Jones, 826-3692.

FOR SALE: 1971 MONTE CARLO, one owner, air, AM-FM radio. Day 314/377-2611, night 377-2657.

1976 MONTE CARLO, black, steering, brakes, air, spoke wheels, 17,000 miles, sharp. 826-2720 or 827-1919.

1974 GRAN TORINO: 26,000 miles, new battery, recently tuned. See at Heritage Village, Lot 136, Colonial Lane.

1969 OPEL WAGON: New engine, good condition. Best offer. 668-3851.

1972 FORD VAN, power steering, automatic, V-8, air-conditioner. Call 826-1157 or 827-2086.

1967 CHEVROLET STEP VAN CAMPER, fully equipped. Call 826-1157 or 827-2086.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, clean. 1969 Volkswagen Bug, clean. 1964 Volkswagen Convertible, clean. Call 826-1157 or 827-2086.

1967 MERCURY MONTEREY, good shape. Call 826-0186 or see at 732 East 4th.

1966 CHRYSLER: good car. \$250. 826-7363.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door hard-top. 826-3558.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA: air-conditioning, radio, \$150. 826-2421.

1976 GRAND PRIX, white, split roof, extra clean, red interior, bucket seats, individual, reasonable. 826-463-7559.

1964 PONTIAC STATION WAGON BONNEVILLE, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, electric windows, radial tires. Everything works. 826-0148.

1974 VEGA, yellow, 36,000 actual miles, \$1400. Green Ridge 327-3738.

1969 OLDS 98, fully loaded, must sell. 826-7698.

1974 DUSTER, large 6 cylinder; Gold Duster package, automatic, Air-conditioning, radio, radials, space maker model, one owner. 827-3638 or 827-3315. No Sunday calls.

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Building-Contr. 22

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Painting 25

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IV—Employment

Female 27

WAITRESSES-Now accepting applications for late night shift. Apply in person, 2001 South Limit, Sambo's Family Restaurant.

MEDICAL SECRETARY: Must be experienced in medical office, medical transcription, 4 day week. Call 827-0505 between 9-12.

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COOK WANTED: Apply in person. North 65 Cafe, 826-9523.

LADY-must be neat, accurate and dependable. Typing and some bookkeeping required. Sales experience helpful. Send resume stating qualifications and salary expected to Box 1038 Care of Sedalia Democrat.

PART TIME afternoon cleaning. Tuesday - Saturday. Apply in person, Neighborhood Bakery, 508 West 16th.

LADIES

Telephone Survey from your home. Part time or full time. Reply to Box 1035 Care of Sedalia Democrat.

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Red Wing Pest Control
209 So. Washington

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Male 28

MANAGER TRAINEES WANTED-Due to our increased growth we now have openings for manager trainees. Benefits include paid vacation, insurance, and profit sharing. Starting salary \$650 per month. Apply in person, Mark Twain Restaurant, 2901 West Broadway.

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WANTED: Service station manager. Great opportunity for right person. For appointment, call 314-635-7156 or 314-893-5674.

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Male-Female 29

RN'S and LPN'S WANTED, meals furnished, shift differential, excellent salary. Contact Mrs. Joan Fitterling, Windsor Hospital, 647-2131.

GOSPEL GROUP NEEDS: Guitarist, drum player and base singer. Call 826-6691 or 826-9116.

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AIR FORCE

Salesperson 30

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Situations Wanted 31

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 826-5861.

CERTIFIED TEACHER will tutor children K-6 in any subject at reasonable price. Call 826-8759.

HAULING, any type; yard work, trimming, cleanup. Very reasonable. Free estimates. 826-0663, 826-9498.

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Business Opport. 32

WANTED: Service station manager. Great opportunity for right person. For appointment, call 314-635-7156 or 314-893-5674.

VII—Livestock

Pets 39

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Poultry 41

FOR SALE: one year old roasters, 50¢ each. Call Stanley Rages, Smithton, Missouri. Phone 368-2413.

VIII—Merchandise

Articles 44

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Guns-Supplies 47

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Building Materials 49

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Farm Equipment 52

TRACTOR DRIVEN ALTERNATORS for portable and standby Electricity, "every farm needs one." Call Wimpower 827-1295.

1967 MASSEY FERGUSON self-propelled combine 300, 11 foot grain head, cab air-conditioned, 2 row corn head. 826-8805.

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Fuel-Feed 53

BUY YOUR WOOD cheaper than last winter's prices. Season it yourself. \$15 half cord. 827-2420.

Good Things to Eat 54

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TOMATOES FOR SALE. By pound or half bushel. Call 826-2471.

Fruits-Vegetables 55

APPLES, PICK YOUR OWN: Cooking or eating, \$3 bushel. Plums, pick your own. Pettis County Fruit Growers, 1 mile North Sedalia on 65.

Musical Merch. 58

CASH FOR USED Grammys, Consoles, and Spinnet Pianos. Ike Martin Music Co. 608 South Ohio, 827-3293.

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Apartments 69

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Duplexes 70

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Houses 71

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NICE 2 BEDROOMS: air-conditioning, good neighborhood, references. \$175 month. 826-7373, 826-5882 after 5p.m.

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Garages 72

TWO 18x10 GARAGES FOR RENT, 10th & Ohio. Call 343-5480 after 5.

Business Places 73

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Offices 74

OFFICE SPACE: 520 South Lamine. New building, 2 private offices with large clerical-reception room. Carpeted, air-conditioning, off street parking, utilities paid. Call Dale Maggard or John Mateja. 826-0078, 826-3808, 826-4898.

Houses 81

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large 2 story home in Concordia. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, excellent condition, large lot. Call 463-2215 8a.m.-5p.m., ask for Roger. Call 463-7537 after 5p.m.

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE, west, \$12,500. Will trade for cattle, machinery, deeds of trust, etc. 826-7784.

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Visiting King Tut in Chicago — getting inside is part of the fun

Democrat-Capital wire editor Jack Schicht visited the King Tut exhibit in Chicago last week with a YMCA-sponsored bus tour out of St. Louis. This is his account of the trip.

CHICAGO — "I'll give \$20 for two tickets," pleaded a young man, about 25. "I'm from out-of-state and I won't be back into Chicago for the rest of the summer."

Silence. No takers. The young man walked away disappointed. It would be a long ride back home to Des Moines or Milwaukee.

The story is repeated many times daily. Old ladies, teenagers and parents pleading for tickets to see some 4½ dozen objects of archaeological art that are rivaling two first-place baseball teams in popularity in a city that hasn't seen a pennant since Eisenhower was still in the White House.

By the thousands they wait in line each morning outside the Field Museum on Lake

Michigan's shore, some arriving as early as 2 a.m. and spending the night in sleeping bags.

Three and a half months after he opened here, King Tutankhamun remains the biggest thing to hit Chicago since the World's Fair. And, surprisingly, he's still big news in the nation's third-largest city.

"Tut visitors are undaunted by rain" read a front-page headline in the Chicago Daily News Friday night, accompanied by a photo of persons standing in line after a 7 a.m. deluge sogged their clothes but not their spirits.

"After 33 centuries, young king's magic endures" read yet another front-page story — this one in the Friday Chicago Tribune.

More than a million have come from Missouri, Indiana, Canada and even farther to view 55 priceless objects of art from the 13th century B.C. tomb of the Egyptian boy king.

Why all the hoopla? That's what I wanted to find out.

Our group of about 100 persons left the Webster Groves branch of the Y in St. Louis County about 8 a.m. Thursday in two chartered buses. Thankfully, the air conditioning was working.

After stops in the Springfield area to view Lincoln historical sites, the buses rolled into Chicago about 4:30 p.m., one paperback, a crossword puzzle and countless corn and soybean fields later.

"Breakfast will be served at 6 a.m. sharp," our Y leader, a lady named Babette, announced in the motel lobby, about a half-mile from the museum. "We got to be on the bus by 7 tomorrow morning."

The entourage disbanded. After a disappointing supper at a nearby restaurant (Sedalia has finer eating establishments at half the price), it was off to bed.

After breakfast, we boarded the bus and rolled into the museum's rear parking lot about 7:30 a.m., surviving evil glances from many whose wet faces would later appear that night on the front page of the Daily News.

Reservations were no longer being accepted from groups, Babette informed us earlier. Thus, there was no guarantee that even a 7:30 a.m. entry would guarantee us tickets. It was first-come, first-serve and as soon as the daily allotment of 12,000 or so tickets had been distributed, that was it.

At 8 a.m. the doors began opening to the public. Minutes later, a couple of busloads from Council Bluffs, Iowa, were ushered in. They had obtained reservations before the new rule went into effect.

It worked to our advantage. Thinking we also had previous reservations, a museum employee gave our two buses the go-ahead. More evil glances from the crowd. We were on the main museum floor by the time the mistake was noticed. Too late then to do anything about it.

Babette distributed our tickets in front of the skeleton of a man-eating dinosaur and told us to keep an eye on the TV monitors throughout the massive 3-story structure.

We were issued tickets in the 2300 series. The monitors informed us that those with tickets through the 1300 series could at that time gain entry to the exhibit. We would have about a two-hour wait.

Tickets to the Tut exhibit are free, but one must pay \$1.50 (for adults) to gain entry to the museum. However, we paid nothing because Friday is a free day at the museum.

By 10 a.m. the tickets to Tut were exhausted. Those who received the last thousand tickets were told their wait would be about 9 hours.

By about 10:30 a.m. the 2200 series appeared on the TV screen, so we proceeded to the

Tut area on the second floor. There the young man made the ticket offer. Within minutes we were in.

Many persons opted to rent cassette players with earplugs to give them a station-by-station description of each of the 55 artifacts. I didn't. The NBC Orson Wells special on Tut that previous Wednesday night was still fresh in my mind.

Each exhibit was displayed in a four-sided glass case. The cases, in turn, were scattered throughout a maze of dimly-lit rooms and passageways, with a spotlight illuminating each exhibit was displayed on all four sides of the case, thus eliminating crowding on one side.

Accompanying the exhibits throughout were illuminated blow-ups of photographs of the 1922 discovery.

Instruments made sure the temperature was 70 and humidity 60 per cent inside each case. Uniformed and plain-clothes guards kept a close watch on the crowds.

Most of the artifacts were rather small in size, partly due to the fact that young King Tut, who died when he was about 19, was only about 5½

feet tall. The Egyptian government also probably deemed it wiser to keep some of the larger finds — such as the king's coffin — in Egypt. The smaller the artifact, the easier it is to move.

There were few oohs and ahs from the viewers as they walked from display to display. They seemed to be more interested in the historical significance of the exhibit rather than be awed by the great amount of gold and other precious stones and metals. Most took time to read the accompanying descriptions on each artifact and study the wall photographs.

Many of the younger viewers, in fact, seemed to become bored by the display.

"Do we have to look at all of them?" asked one 7- or 8-year-old to his grandmother.

"Why, yes," she replied. "It's all very old and very pretty."

It took a little more than an hour to wind through the exhibit. Just past the last exhibit was a souvenir room, crowded with persons wishing to purchase a permanent reminder of their visit to Chicago.

The hottest seller was a \$7.95 booklet displaying each of the exhibits. My wife pur-

chased one, along with a King Tut tee-shirt.

The remainder of the day was spent visiting other areas of the natural history museum and the nearby John G. Shedd Aquarium, world's largest indoor aquarium. Not enough time for the Museum of Science and Industry.

It's hard to explain the popularity of the exhibit.

"Is it the gems, and lapis lazuli, and alabaster lamps?" asked Chicago Tribune columnist Anne Keegan. "Is it the room of gold — more gold than most human eyes have ever seen? Buried treasure carved for the gods and never meant to glitter again in earthly light?"

Or is it the lure of Cleopatra

and an ancient civilization that practiced the art of colored glassmaking about 1,000 years before it would be discovered again by the Greeks and Romans?

No doubt it is all of these things.

The exhibition continues in Chicago for two more weeks before heading south to New Orleans. From there it goes to Los Angeles and Seattle and on to New York before sailing home to Egypt.

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Nuclear opposition results in one death

FAVERGES, France (AP) — An increasingly violent struggle between Western European governments and foes of nuclear power flared into a bloody battle that left one person dead and more than 100 injured near a nuclear plant site in southeastern France.

Authorities blamed firebomb-throwing militants among an international group of 30,000 antinuclear protesters for provoking the bloodshed Sunday in this town in the French Alps.

Interior Minister Christian Bonnet said French, German and other militants "illegally and deliberately attacked" security forces.

Medical personnel said the one death, of a French demonstrator, apparently resulted from a heart attack. Grenade explosions blew off the hands or feet of two

demonstrators and two policemen, officials said. Five of the injured were reported to be policemen.

The 30,000 demonstrators gathered in this area over the weekend to mount a march on the Super Phoenix fast-breeder reactor plant, under construction in nearby Creys-Malville.

On Saturday night, small groups of West German protesters smashed windows at the town hall in nearby Morestel.

As the demonstrators rallied for their march Sunday on the roads outside Faverges, 5,000 police were able to contain most of the crowd, but a splinter group of about 100 helmeted militants broke off from the main body and entered the town, where they met police in the worst violence of the day.

Authorities said the militants hurled rocks and firebombs and the police routed them with tear gas and smoke grenades.

As the protesters ran off, police found the body of 31-year-old Vital Michalon on the ground. Medical personnel said there were no marks on the body and Michalon apparently died of a heart attack.

Later clashes were reported in Morestel and in a neighboring hamlet, but it was not known if there were any injuries there.

Five arrests were made in the Faverges area.

Ozark contract rejection urged

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Union negotiators have recommended rejection of an Ozark Airlines contract offer for about 600 mechanics working without an agreement since last Oct. 1.

"The members aren't afraid to strike," said John W. Miller, a spokesman for Local 24 of the Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Association. "They don't necessarily want to, but this is our livelihood."

Larry Crews, Local 24 president, said balloting among the mechanics will be conducted either Wednesday or Thursday in St. Louis and 18 other cities served by Ozark and a strike called afterward if the agreement is turned down.

"Overall—wages, pension benefits and retirement—the complete contract was just considered substandard," said Crews said of Ozark's offer.

An Ozark spokesman, Charles Ehler, said the company's offer was for a 32-month agreement during which mechanics' pay for the final period of the agreement would reach \$10.10 an hour.

In addition, said Ehler, the proposal calls for improvements in the company's pension plan, increased benefits for health coverage and long-term disability and the resolution of work disputes.

Crews declined to discuss the specifics of the offer, noting only that mechanics' pay under the old contract was \$8.15 an hour plus 20 cents through a cost-of-living clause.

"It's a situation where we'll accept it and send it back to the membership, but we're not going to recommend it," said negotiator Ronald Wirts.

We're glad you asked!

With
Sue Heckart

**HECKART/GILLESPIE
FUNERAL HOME**



FUNERALS FOR THE MILITARY AND FRATERNAL

When a veteran's military funeral and burial is required, there are specific ceremonies, equipment and procedures that must be adhered to—and exactly! We have the proper ceremonial equipment and are well-versed in military protocol so that we can provide services "by the book" in honoring the veteran in his final hour.

Fraternal orders, such as the Masons, also have specific funeral requirements. We have conducted many, many funerals for members of fraternal and religious orders, so we are used to handling those rituals so important to the brotherhoods.

If you would like to have advance information regarding military requirements and veteran's funeral and burial expense allowances, or about the many fraternal order funerals we have conducted, just call or drop by. We invite you to counsel with our funeral specialists, be he Masonic, military, K or C, Elks or any of the other fine groups in the area.

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